# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

**Boost Newark** 

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NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1914.

# LOOTED BY THREE MEN

Sale in an Express Car Yields \$100 After Being Dynamited

#### ROBBERS MAKE ESCAPE

By Detaching Engine, Mail and Express Car on a Wild Run Without Guiding Hand at the Throttle.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Facklers, Ala., Jan. 34.—Railroad detectives and deputy sheriffs early today with bloodhounds began search for three men who last night looted the mails and express cars of a Southern railway passenger train near bere and after starting, the locomotive and the two cars on a wild run, disappeared on horses. The train ran without a guiding hand at the throttle to Larkinsville, Ala., 19 miles away, where it stopped when the locomotive

went dead. The two passenger coaches of the rain were picked up early today by a train from Chattanooga, Tenn, which brought the officers and dogs.

The robbers obtained a sum estimated at \$100, by blowing the express car safe. Their search through the mail car failed to produce anything as only second class matter was in the pouches. No attempt was made to molest passengers. Those \$15.06. who ventured out when the train was halted were sent back by a patter of a second prize will be given, \$10.00;

The bandits did their work in a lonely spot. The locomotive and mail this offer. It is open to everyone and express cars first were detached from the passenger coaches and run down the track a hundred yards. One of the robbers guarded the engine pariment will be barred from entcrew and express clerks while the other two rooped the cars.

## WHITE HOUSE BRIDE IS HOME FROM ABROAD personal observation now of infection is spread locally.

**LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!** New, York, Jan. 24-With a rope about her waist, Miss Margare; the exhibit closes. Wilson climbed up the side of the White Star liner Majestic at Quaranwho returned from abroad with her made fast about her waist as a pre- tributed suggestions. caution.

During the rough weather that the Majestic experienced, Mrs. Sayre was thrown against the door of her stateroom, wrenching her wrist. It was necessary to carry it in a sling LOOK OUT FOR stateroom, wrenching her wrist. It for a day or two but when the ship docked today she was experiencing no ill effects of the injury.

After a short stay in Washington. the Sayres will go to Williamstown Mass., where Mr., Sayre will assist the president of Williams College.

Coming up to her dock at New York this morning the liner struck the tug John Nicholls amidships The tug was able to make its way from the scene of the accident but later sank off the Jersey Shore. The crew was saved.

#### THREE FIREMEN ARE INJURED IN **CLEVELAND BLAZE**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? Cleveland, Jan. 24.—Three firemen and one employe of the M. and M. Auto Supply company, 500 Prospect avenue, were injured in three explosions when fire broke out in the M. and M. plant this forenoon.

The injured are: Captain Thomas O'Brien. Lieut. Walter Reid, Fireman P. J. McGlynn and Frank Hill. The first three are members of the department. The last is an employe of the burned establishment. O'Brien was most seriously burned. He was taken to a hospital

. Twenty other firemen fighting the

shafts to the sidewalk. The blaze spread a half block east and threatened several other buildings and at 9:30 the loss was estimated been gallant and placed the blame Villa at the request of the sheriff of at \$140,000 and was still burning.

#### BANGED FOR MURDER. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Montreal, Jan. 24 - William

# MAIL TRAIN Advocate Inaugurates a Better Health Contest Giving 3 Cash Prizes

Newark is on the verge of a great | selected to act as judges. The expublic health campaign. The state hibit closes February 4. On February board of health's exhibit, which opens in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Wednesday aight will bring here a will being here a Wednesday night, will bring here a then take the suggestions under conseries of speakers who will carry a sideration. After their announcement real message - "the gospel of good the prizes, in cash, will be paid im-

There has been a real awakening along these lines throughout the will be given in the prize contest must PASSAGE OF NEW TARIFF country. In the cities where this ex- be limited strictly to questions of hibit has been shown previously the better sanitation and better health whole population has come to taking renewed interest in the betterment of local sanitary conditions.

Realizing this, The Advocate hereby launches a competition, open to every one, which, it is believed, is unique in the history of newspaper

mediately at the Advocate's business

.The suggestions for which credit conditions.

No credit will be given for composition or spelling—this is not a literary contest. The suggestion may be submitted in any written form. They must,

however, be written out. In order that the public may get a distinct idea of what is meant by better-health suggestions, a list of It is desired for the people who will ten sample suggestions will be given

Coupon THE ADVOCATE BETTER - HEALTH CONTEST. Coupon. This coupon entitles the bearer to one State Exchange coupon, which will be given out at the close of each evening's lecture at the State Public Health exhibit, Y. M. C. A. auditorium. When three of the State Exchange coupons have been received by one person, the holder is entitled to entrance in the Advocate's Better Health contest. State Exchange coupons must be presented with "better sanitation" suggestions, and submitted to the Contest Editor, Advocate office, Feb. 5, 6 or 7.

visit this exhibit to apply the sug- by the first lecturer at the public gestions locally.

The speakers who will come here

Newark unless it is locally applied. For the best set of suggestions, this paper hereby offers a first price of

for the third prize, \$5.00.

There are absolutely no strings to with the exception that members of the medical profession and attaches of the Newark health de-

This is estimulated in order to interest the AVERAGE man and woman in this work. Suggestions are not wanted from experts. The people generally should take an interest in bettering the sanitary conditions in Newark, and the best way to do this is to look around and discover by Personal observation how disease and

HOW TO EXTER In this edition of the Advocate appears a coupen. A similar coupon will be printed in each edition until

At the exhibit, each night, a similar coupon will be issued by the state tine today to greet her sister, Jessie attache in charge. He will exchange these for Advocate coupons. By athusband Francis Bowes Sayre. Miss tending three lectures (there will be Margaret went down the bay on the six) the person who desires to enter revenue cutter Manhattan with this contest will secure three state Dudley Field Malone, the collector coupons. This is all that is necesof the port. The sea was a bir sary to qualify. These three state rough at the time and the rope was coupons must be attached to the con-

Next week a committee of three leading citizens of Newark will be

No partiality will be shown by the will tell how to fight disease, how to judges in making the awards. The prevent the spread of infection, etc. prizes will be given to those who This message will lose its value to give the wisest suggestions, irrespective of age, color or creed.

On filing suggestions in this office, On filing suggestions in this office, may mislead. Where then is trade has address thus proving that he is depression found? In India, in Arhis address, thus proving that he is For the next best set of suggestions a resident of Newark, or Licking

> The point of the whole contest lics in the fact that EVERYBODY -every man, woman and child in Newark and Licking county-may enter on an absolutely even basis.

> In this contest, the Advocate does not want the suggestions of the municipal health officers and trained sanitarians. But it wants the people generally to face conditions in Newark from the standpoint of the health officer.

The health exhibit is designed to instruct the public in improvng sanitary conditions.

The Advocate launches this contest to induce the people of Newark to APPLY THE IN-STRUCTION TO CONDITIONS IN NEWARK.

It is sincerely believed that this contest will bring to light many disease-breeding conditions which have infested Newark for years, and that a healthier, and therefore happier, and greater Newark will be the result.

Everybody get busy! Be a health officer yourself for a few days. You will be surprised at what you discover! And your interest may be the cause of winning the prize money, too.

# TAX DODGERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Jan. 24.-Make the 1914 taxing period one for the listing, not dodging, of personal prop- necessary wearing apparel and all erty returns, is among the orders articles of food for present use are which the tax commission of Ohio not to be regarded as objects of taxhas given in a pamphlet of printed ation. This rule has been extended instructions which is to be distribut- to include feed for wintering stock. ed among district assessors throughout the state and their deputies. In this pamphlet, "it is made plain WORAN JAILED. that the owner of intangibles who has been keeping them off the tax duplicate requires more of the time

and attention of the deputy than do the farmers and home owners whose property cannot be concealed and which has been placed upon the duplicate with few exceptions at approximately its true value in The assessor is told in this pam-

phiet to let real estate alone except where glaring inequalities are appa- Cripple Creek, Colo., was brought rent and it is pointed out that here yesterday and lodged in jail. changes will have to be made in Proceedings will be opened in the cities that have increased in bopula- Juarez court to determine whether tion rapidly since the last quadri-the woman shall be turned over to ennial appraisement of this class of the American authorities at El paso

up to public view as tax dodgers, they will order the woman deportblaze in an alley were cut off by fall- the commission savs, "but an invested and she will be returned to the ing walls, and nearly suffocated before tigation of the records has disclosed United States. rescued. Several more were slightly that the women did some tax dodgburned when flames burst from the ing on their own account. Instead basement through the glass light of being severe upon the members of the geniler sex whose assets have not got upon the duplicate the mem- Wra Jernie Wenner, was arrested bers of the tax commission have at Chihuahua by General Francisco upon those who have been deputy this county who followed the woman women.

very little attention has been paid on thec 28 four dats after he is property separate from that of her believed to have been murdered. Campbell a negro, was hanged here assessor was content to take the list today for the murder of George Muir of assets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to fassets handed him by the head of man waded the Rio Grande from El númetes to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from an al. The measure also proposes that the Rio Robert to a saide him from

propert yseparate from that of her husband and the deputy assessor has been told to bear that legal requirement in mind when he makes his calls upon the taxpayers. A woman eighteen years of age

or over should list her property herself. The age of majority in the feminine sex being fixed by law in Obio at three years earlier than the majority prescribed by men-twen-

Rule three of valuing personal property was to the effect that

# AT JUAREZ ON **MURDER CHARGE**

Juarez, Mex., Jan. 24,---Mrs. Jennie Wenner, alias Anita Kief, arrested in Chiahuahua at the request of American officers on a charge of

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murdering Philip Roberts, Jr., at If this is not granted, the Mexican For years the men have been held immigration authorities say that

POLLOWED WOMAN & WEEKS.

14480CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan 24 --assessors rather than upon the for three weeks after the discovery of the body of Philip Roberts in a In the past, the commission says, cabin on the outskirts of this city

According to the sheriff, the wo-

# BUSINESS **CONDITIONS IMP**ROVING

# Taken by Secretary Redfield

Has Not Affected American Manufacturers to Any Extent - Business Fast Readjusting Itself to New Conditions.

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 34.-An affirmative view of business was the key note of a speech Secretary Redfield made here today before the Chamber of Commerce. He praised American manufacturers for their ready readjustment to new conditions and declared that the flood or foreign manufacturers which it was predicted would flood American markets with the passage of the new tariff had not materialized.

"Aye, but you say look at the depression. Well look at it," said Mr. Redfield. "Look at it sanely: without passion and without prejudice. What do you see? But be fore you answer let me ask a second question. Where are you looking? Get the horizon big enough, else your pictures will be but partial and gentina, in Brazil, in Germany, in England. Where is it least? Where is the rising tide America. from such depression as exists felt first and most? Here, in America. Leave aside the pitiful parables of the prophets of evil who for political purposes preach national pain. Look calmly at the truth America suffers from no-disaster. She is betshe has aiready risen far and is rising. There was just cause for hesitation in that which has happened in the past. The reaction from the Balkan war, which had tied the purse strings of Europe and shut down its mills, was naturally re flected here in some small degree. "It was perfectly proper that busi-

ness men, whose output was affect ed more or less by the new tariff should give thoughtful heed how to readiust themselves to it. would have been foolish had they done otherwise. Frankly the men who dreaded tariff changes must (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

Congressman Johnson

## and Washington Lawyer in Fight



"Get me me pistol; let me kill him!" cried R presentative Ben John- here expect to be fully informed of attorney W. J. Kenealy, Henry C.

committee to no by scared members which some of the hottest fighture for grants a reprince it is expected in and elerks at 1 the door between the two offices was slammed shut, hartring in Johns n for perhaps a moorly foreign warship in Hailing an IEX-FIXTOR CLIPAN SIXKIN. door open, I wever, and sought to ters is the Nashville follow Shields down the corridor He was restraine by Congressmen Reed.

Gorman and thers. Johnson ny raided his clerk, Fred and navy "Medal of Honor Roll" of day renewed to e that his m lifte d Allen, for holding blm when he sought to go after his pieto;

now," said Confressman Reed So angr. wis Johnson that if responding under a bill introduced by I willow, No. 3 p. 2. Poperaguired compatite intembers several Representative Sherwood of Oleo offer our tipe of the property of the control of the c

Mrs. Robert Goelet, Leader in "Four Hundred," Brings Suit for Divorce Against Millicnaire



Mrs. Robert Goelet, one of a family! society, has stirred people of these circles by beginning suit for divorce against her husband. Thus comes to light differences which, it is said, members of their sets knew all about for more than a year. Should the case be tried in public-however, they

Goelet is the son of Ogden Goelet, which has been famous in New York | who left him \$30,000,000 in New York and Philadelphia society for two gen- real estate. The grandfather was Peter Goeiet, who had \$60,000,000 for erations, to say nothing of attempts to his several sons when he died. The break into the most exclusive French sister of the young man is the Duchess of Roxhurghe who took about \$30,000,000 to Great Britain when she married into the nobility there.

Mrs. Goelet was the daughter of Henry Whelen, prominent socially and financially in Philaderphia. She is less than thirty years of age, and is ter off when the worst is said than seldom do such things like that in her sister nations. From the bottom, which at most was not deep, it will draw large audiences.

# BREAKS OUT IN REPUBLIC

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

'Cape Hatien, Haiti, Jan. 21.-A general revolt has broken out in the ands of pieces. Many valuable plants city of Ganalves, capital of the de- were rulned. partment of artibonite. The leader A caretaker succeeded in severing of the insurrectes is Oreste Zamor, au Prince, the capital of the repub-

General Desormes, who yesterday at the head of the rebel forces took HOLDING BEAL Cape Haitien and Fort Liberte, is marching with his army today on Hinche, 45 miles southwest of Cape

#### PORT DE PAIX FALLS INTO REBEL HANDS

INSCOLATED PRESS TEL FORAM! Fort Liberte, who fled from that place shall remain. on board the despatch boats Pacifique and Nord Alexis on Thursday, ar-

into the hands of the rebels. The Haitien government is organizing an army to operate against the rebels. The ministers express the

#### U. S. WARSHIPS IS ORDERED TO CAPE HAITIEN

INSPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT

son of Kentusa, when he and John developments in the Hartien re-old-Foster of Vounceton, convicted JOSEPH H. CHOATE
R. Shields, Washington lawer, tion by the armored cruiser Mon-tof number and sentenced to be elected than which has been ordered from troculed at the population here committee recom in Washington the Cuban waters to take the ulace of Feb a teday filed a nettron we expect the gurboat Vasibility of Causa Nov. the gurboat Nashville at Cape Her for in the supreme court, asking i Wr Shields was hustled out of the tien, the northern port around for a new rial 1 pless Gevernor;

#### MEDAL OF HONOR ROLL. Him again today and his farmed heart (). EASRONIATED PHERR TELEGRANT

is high would be placed then no of throlouged but he nex weater duri men who have won honor i claim in a he mand to the transfer to distinguishing gallanty in a fi That's all right. Hen's he's gone for distinguishing gallant in a rew," said Concression Reed would be established in the air le-

# SUFFRAGETTES BLAMED FOR THE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Clasgow, Scotland, Jan. 21 - A bomb outrage, believed by the point ruffragettes, today destroyed the extensive conservatory in the Glasgow botanical gardens known as the Kibble Crystal Palace.

The great glass roofs and sides of the structure were blown into thous-

the fuse of a second bomb just before former governor of the department the first one exploded. He had a The city is only 65 miles from Port being struck by some of the flying RESOLUTIONS au Prince, the capital of the repub-

# LAW ELECTION IN LICKING TP.

Licking township is voting today under the Beal law to determine whether the township shall be wet or today. Port Au Prince, Haiti. Jan. 24 -M. dry. It will decide whether or not the Pradel, minister of the interior with license granted to Harvey Marple to portation of Charles P Never, presithe troops forming the garrison of operate a saloon at Buckeye Lake

out of 312 in the township had been | marks to our brothers and their rived here today. They reported the cast. The election was being con- fimilies in (chinict Wich, on actown of Port de Parx also had fallen ducted without any undre excitement count of the race that ton Christand none of those living in the township cared to prognosticate the out- it the inpresent and heir hired come of the battle of ballots

> drys a majority of 19 vot s. In 19 9 (sop. Hint or or oration to import at the first Rose law election, you into a ser listrat from another votes were cast, 155 dry and 141 well state any strike breakers non-union

FACES ELECTROCITION Washington, Jan 24 -Officials Columbus Jan 1 Through of

Washington, lar of tem ponts of the control of the

government for the end of his him had Washington, Jan 24 - An army A ralls after a sinking smen as

#### MADE GOOD HALL

# ENTERTAIN **PROPOSAL**

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Regarding Acceptance of the Police Commissionership of New York

#### COL. GEO. W. GOETHALS

Said to Have Been Influenced by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt in Arriving at a Decision—Engineer Prefers Panama Work.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 21,-1f Col. Geo. Goethals should be offered the position of Governor of the canal zone by President Wilson he will not accept.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, who has tendered Col. Guethals the police commissionership of New York city so declared today. "If language means anything," said the mayor, "Colonel Goethals

will become commissioner of New York City, provided two conditions which he imposes are fulfilled. I expect these conditions to be real-New York, Jan. 24.—The fact that Col. George W. Goethals was willing

New York Cnv is said to have been due Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wile of the former President, more than to any one else. Colonel Goethals was first approached on the subject by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel. A direct offer as made but the Colonel made it

ions a proposal to accept the ap-

centment as police commissioner of

mown that he would not accept. Mrs. Roosevelt visited Panama soon after Mayor Mitchel left and it is said learned that Colonel Goethals was considering the tentative offer made to him by the mayor. Mrs. Roosevelt at once became interested and talked with Col. Goethals about the New York police department, recalling Mr Roosevelt's experiences when he was con missioner. Sie BOMB OUTRAGE | When the Colonel to reconsider his

l determination. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Goetha's discussed the matters. Mrs. Gcethals. it is said, is anxious to leave to have been carried out by militant Panama for good and told Mrs. Roosevelt so and it was on her suggestion that Mayor Mitchel was urged to send an emissary to Col. Goethels. Mrs Goethals came to Now York on the same steamer with Mrs Roosevelt when the latter re-

orted from Panama. Upon her arrival in New York Mrs Roosevelt communicated with (Condanted on page 8, col. 3.)

## INTRODUCED BY MINE WORKERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] indianapobs, Ind. Jan. 24.-Governor E. M. Ammers of Colorado, is condemned in a re-oution presented to the inter-national convention of the United Mine Workers of America by the union at Oal Creek, Colo. Action on the resolution was expected

The same local cond was the dedent of the Western Pederation of Maners from the contact the zone in At 3 o'clock this afternoon 200 votes | Michigan and extends our deepest mas eve, the we cheve, was caused thogs and assissing."

rebels. The ministers express the land to be left that the movement will be cast 219 votes at the Rose law election to call on concress to pass a short lived.

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## WILL CELEBRATE SED BIRTHDAY

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# **DEWARE OF DRUG HABITS!**

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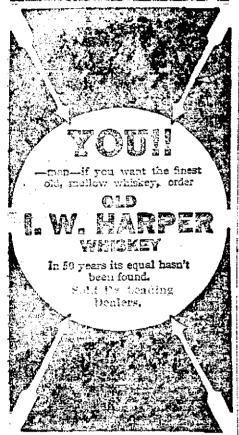
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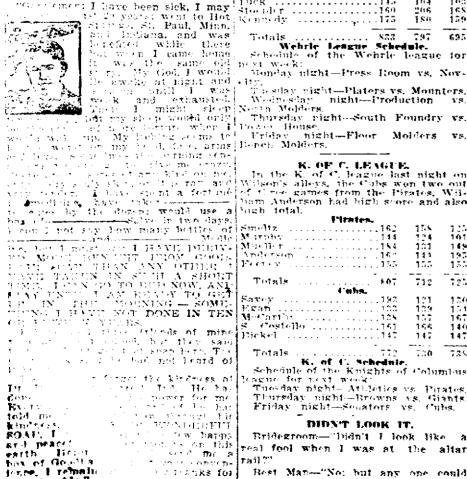
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### **NEWARK WINS OUT** FROM LANCASTER BY SMALL MARGIN

Newark and Lancaster High bat tled fiercely for the decision in the basketball game at the Company C armory Friday night, Newark winping by a single point in the last few seconds of play. A field goal by Orr. which brought Newark's total to 22 points, saved the game and prevented a defeat or a tie, which would have required extra minutes to de-

The game was the roughest of the season. Lancaster outweighed the Newark bunch but what was lacking in weight was made up in aggressiveness and there was not a dull mowent in the game.

Warner and Orr were the brilliant lights for Newark, though Jones showed a tendency to mix it with the says a well-known authority. Meat heavy forwards of the Lancaster team and frequently broke up their passes which threatened Newark's

Warner started off early in the game, tossing two baskets from the field in the first few moments of play. This seemed to put the ginger into the playing of the visitors come from sluggish kidneys. and from that time forward they put forth their best efforts. The in the kidneys or your back hurts fact that Emde and Malone were able or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, to score points on a majority of the full of sediment, irregular of passfouls called on Newark men, ac- ing or attended by a sensation of counted for the closeness of the scalding, stop eating meat and get

frequently and even then there were in a glass of water before breakfast a number that escaped the eye of and in a few days your kidneys will Referee Reinbold. Newark was un- act fine. This famous salts is made able to make these fouls count as from the acid of grapes and lemon profitably as could be wished and juice, combined with lithia, and has they were compelled to depend large- been used for generations to flush ly on the field work.

With Newark leading by two points early in the first period, Lancaster started the rough tactics which were promptly met with like plays on the part of the game Newark bunch and it was give and take throughout the game. Blood was spilled frequently and once, time was called to give Orr an opportunity to return to the dressing room to stop a hemorrhage of the nose.

The crowd was large and hampered the movements of the players to a great extent. It was necessary to provide extra seats at one end of the ball and even then a hundred or more were compelled to stand.

The line up:	
Newark.	Lancaster.
OrrL. F.	Floyd-Malone
WarnerR. F.	Enide
Stephan-Rawlings C.	Abbott
JonesL. G.	Kelly-Myers
RhodesR. G.	Bright
Summary-Goals	from field:
Warner, 5: Orr, 3; M	yers, 2; Emde,
2; Floyd, 3.	
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Goals from fouls: Warner, 5; Orr, Malone, 1: Emde, 6. Periods: four of 10 minutes each Timer: Long and Kelly. Referee: Reinbold.

JUNIORS WIN GAME.

The Junior and Sophomore girls from the local school played a game of two 10 minute periods, resulting in a victory for the Juniors by a score of 6 to 0. The points were scored by Misses Orr and Lake. Miss Lake tossed two field goals and Miss

# Bowling

Totals 1826 | Or kindred organization.

Jores 179 177 159 224 188—927 | In another letter to Vi der, national commission

Totals ..... 1797 WEHRLE LEAGUE. In the Wehrle league last night on Wilson's alleys, the Floor Molders won wo out of three games from the Press Stoerler had high score and

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Internet		146	1.2
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Kennedy	.175	180	12
Totals	823	797	6.9
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Schooling of the Wehrle league for Monday night-Press Room vs. Nov-

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Bick+l	147	147	14
Totals		730	73

Thursday night.—Browns vs. Gishts Friday night.—Sonators vs. Cubs. DIDN'T LOOK IT. Bridegroom-"Didn't I look like a real fool when I was at the altar rail?"

PARANKS for Rest Man-"No: but any one could see that you were not yourself."-Judge,

The school boy's idea of a horrible example is any problem in mathem-

#### "TUBBY" SPENCER FALLS HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Jan. 24 .-- Inquires are being made here for Catcher 'Tub" Spencer, released by the San Francisco Pacific coast league club last season, and who has fallen heir to a large estate. So far the search for the ball player has been without result. The property was left by Spencer's father, a wealthy resident of Scranton, Pa., who died recently,

#### QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from ond round. the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders

The moment you feel a dull ache about four ounces of Jad Salts from Fouls were called on Lancaster any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful and stmulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effereryone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

### CONTINUE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING **COLUMBUS GIRLS**

Local police are still searching for Dolly Blair, 20, and Anna Chase, 20, escaped inmates of the state institution for the feeble-mind; Clara Krangel, 19, was returend to the institution Friday afternoon by two attendants who came here for her.

Police have scoured Newark for hausted leads to the belief that it will not be difficult to locate them.

#### RECOGNITION OF THE CATHOLIC BOY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Jan. 24.—Official recognition of the movement for the establishment of a Catholic boy scouts in his diocese in affiliation with the national organization has been given by Cardinal Farley. In a letter appointspiritual director of Catholic troops, the cardinal made known the condiscout movement. These provide that are as follows: Two Max March.
On the Music Hall alleys last night
Tracy and Hawkins won a two man
match from C. Jones and Kates by 29
pins. A return match will be rolled
rext Friday night. The scores:
Tracy ... 184 176 172 174 171—885
Hawkins .211 210 182 190 198—941
For kindred organization.

In another letter to Victor F. Ridder, national commissioner for scout work in Catholic churches, Cardinal Farley commended the movement. citing the same conditions expressed

SKIN.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and skins, there is nothing to equal Church. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the Leader for the Fifth Street Bappain at once and heals quickly. In tist Church, Mr. Quincy Cheadle of every home there should be a box the First M. E. Church. handy all the time. Best remedy for Leader for the Central Church of all skin diseases, itching eczema, tet- Christ, Mrs. Robert Rossel of the ter. piles, etc., 25c. Recommended West End Christian Union Church. by Frank D. Hall.

Scales come in mighty candy sometimes, in spite of the fact that they Church. are always in the weigh.

AND HE DID!

HELLO-WIFEY-I WONT BE



## WOLGAST TOO **CLEVER** FOR

JOE RIVERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23 .- From the tap of the gong to the end, Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers fought each other all over the ring in their bout here last night, with the Michigan boxer doing most of the leadin and clever infighting which gave Californian.

Wolgast gained a clear lead early and Joe was never able to overcome t, although he fought at top speed. Wolgast had the better of the secord, third, nintho and tenth rounds, while Rivers gained shades in the fourth, and eighth. The other rounds were even but each man had to keep busy at all times to hold his own.

Rivers bled profusely through the match, Wolgast splitting his opponent's nose and mouth in the sec-

#### **REORGANIZA**TION PLAN TO PROTECT SIEGEL CREDITORS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Jan. 24 .- A recognition plan to protect creditors of the Henry Siegel stores in this city and Boston, is expected to be announced within a few days and probably late today, according to lawyers representing interests involved in the bankruptcy proceedings.

The plan tentatively agreed upon provides for the treatment of all creditors, mercantile and banking, as of one class; for the formation of one or possibly two\_corporations to take over the Fourteenth street store and the Simpson Crawford company store, and the sale or closing so far as Siege! interests are concerned of the Sievescent lithia-water drink which ev. gel store in Boston. Payment in cash to be made depositors in the banking house of Henry Siegel & Company of from 25 to 35 per cent. of their claims in cash, the balance to be paid in notes to be secured by stock in the new corporations.

A payment to be made of 10 to 15 per cent. of the mercantile claims and those of commercial banks for loans in cash, the balance in stock of the new company.

#### WOULD PREVENT THE USE OF TROOPS AGAINST CITIZENS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Jan. 24.—The German Imperial Parliament today in order to demonstrate its indignation over the the missing pair, and surrounding recent incidents between the military towns have been notified to look out and civilians at Zabern, adopted by for the girls. The fact that their a large majority a resolution demandfunds are known to have been ex-ling government action to prevent the use of troops against citizens unless at the request of the civil authori-

The house then adjourned till January 28, breaking off its discussion of the imperial budget as a protest SCOUT MOVEMENT against the absence of Imperial Chan- half concealed nooks behind screens cellor von Bethman Hollweg and the other ministers during the debate.

#### UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

It was decided at the last Coning the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan gress Meeting of the Young People's Union to exchange leaders at the different societies of the city the last tions under which he approved the meeting night of the month. They

> Leader for the First M. E. Church, Mr. Calvin Hazlett of the First Presbyterian Church. Leader for the West End M. E.

Church, Mr. Walter Sells, of the Central Christian Church of Christ. Leader for the First Presbyterian Church, Miss May Dunston of the First M. E. Church.

Leader for the Woodside Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Blanche Fristoe of the Plymouth Congregational

Leader for the North Newark Christian Urion Church, Mr. Dr. FOR FROST BITES AND CHAPPED Emery of the West End M. E.

Church. Leader for the West End Christoes; chapped hands and lips, chiltian Union Church, Mr. Mathew blains, cold sores, red and rough Heck of the First Congregational

Leader for the First Congregational Church, Mr. James Armentrout of the Fifth Street Baptist

Leader for the East End United Brethren Church, Mr. Ray Evans of the First Presbyterian Church.

BRIGHT CONDUCTOR THIS. Passenger-"I'm I have to change

cars in Chicago." Excessively Polite Conductor-"Not necessarily, madam. You can go back to New York if you want to."-Life.

FRIENDS ARE GLAD. "Bulger has stoot drinklos." "His friends will save money."-Boson Transcript.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Newark lity Hospital, until twelve o'clock, noon, January 28th, 1914, for the furnone, January 28th, 1914, for the furnishing of the materials and performing the labor necessary to install the Beating and Plumbing in the Nurses Home, according to the plans and specifications included by Frank L. Packard, Architect Columbus, Obio, and which are on file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Newstrk, Ohio, and at the office of the architect, Columbus, Ohio, and open to public inspection during all reasonable hours until the time fixed herein for closing of bids.

The successful index will be expected to furnish, bond in an amount canal to 56 per cent, of the contract Proposals shall be sent to H. D. Woodbridge, Secretary of the Board, Newark, Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

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H. D. WOOTBRIDGE,

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The actual condition of the sealp and of the bair has very intich less to do with the health of the latter than is popularly supposed. The builty of the roots of the bair go down completely through the skin and into the fatty layer which lies between it and the skull, and the thing that to the expert eye is righly significant of the prospect as to progress or cure in a particular case of baidness is not the condition or color or cleanliness of the scalp, but the thickness or thinness ing. It was this continual boring of this fatty layer which underlies it. So long as this is present and the Wolgast his second victory over the scalp is freely movable over the skull there is hope of restoring a resconsble growth of bair, but when this fut has been absorbed and the shiny scalp sticks as closely to the skull as the cover on a baseball the culticon is practically hopeless. This, of course, shows at once the futility of most of the local applications to and manipulations of the scalp, from which it suffers untold torments in those who are or imagine themselves to be becoming

The Secret of Balds

A Preparatory Course. There is a judge in Salem, Mass., who, behind a benignant exterior, hides an occasional surprise for persistent evildoers. Not long ago there came up before him for sentence two youths who had been guilty of a long sequence of misdeeds. Both were under age, each having just passed his nineteenth birthday. Having been caught with the goods on them, they had pleaded guilty in the hope of getting off with a light punishment.

The judge adjusted his glasses and through them beamed softly at the young lawbreakers.

"Now, then, boys," he said softly. "I'm going to send you two to the state reformatory for two years apiece"-his voice suddenly changed-"and while you're there you can both be studying for the state penitontiary." -Saturday Evening Post.

Colors of the Rainbow. Violet, indigo, biue, green, yellow. orange and red are the colors of the rainbow. Most are sure of that. It is true, however, of only a very few raiubows. The colors of rainbows vary with their width, and their width varies with the size of the raindrops, big drops producing narrow bows with bright, clearly defined colors, small drops producing wide bows with pale colors. Here are the colors as generally seen: First, when the raindrops average one millimeter in diameter. violet, light blue, bluish green, green, yellow, orange, light red, dark red; second, when the drops average threetenths of a millimeter in diameter. violet, light blue, bluish green, green, vellow, orange, and, third, when the

In an Egyptian Hotel.

drops average one-tenth of a millime-

ter, very pale violet, violet, whitish

blue, whitish green.

Soft rugs-real oriental rugs-comfort one's feet: vistas and glimpses of things half seen through arches and doorways soothe the eyes. Oh, those of tall paims, where one finds a luxurious couch and inlaid taboret and sips his tiny cup of Turkish coffee! A dragoman comes into the tobby with a bunch of luscious La France roses in his bronzed hand. The porter, in gorgeous livery of green and gold, mutions him to an Arab servant in starchy white, with broad red girdle and tarboosh, and golden boops in his ears. On the second floor, as you go to your room, every servant on guard along the corridor rises and salutes as you pass, and you feel you really are somebody worth while-you get a little better opinion of yourself.-Buburban Life.

Measles and Morals. Miss Rosamond Napier, in "Teks Harcourt" bas this tittle geto of a story:

"Another little box to see you, miss. said old Robson, the butler, to Tess. This was a very flery red but clean little boy, holding tightly a book covered in black cloth. "Well, Tommy?"

"Please, miss, I've bringed back the lib'ry book as you give Sunday, as we've got measies."

Tess beamed all over ber face. At last her words were bearing fruit. "Good boy, Toning!" she encouraged. "Who has got them in your

"Me. miss, piesse. I broked out Tuesday."

Oratorice In English. Speaking of the wooderful enuncia-

tion of Sims Reeves, Sir Frederic Cowen relates an anecdote illustrative of the opposite effect. "One could always understand what he was singing about not like a certain other artist of the time (it is true abe was Germani, who invariably tarned the words of Mendelssohn's Ob. for the wings of a dove! into 'Ob. for ty winks, for-ty winks!"

Improve Yourself. if a man cannot improve himself.

bow can be improve others? When we see noble men we should think of equaling them. When we see evil characters we should turn our look inward and examine ourselves. Only he who has the most complete sincerity under heaven can transform and inspire others.

These Girls of Ours. "Here comes Polly Perkins. Let's make it hot for ber." "How!" "Why let's be cool to ber!"-Honton

Transcript I have never known a man of real ability to be augrateful.--Gorthe.

All things come to those who wait especially poverty.

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You men with little sisters—you mothers with daughters—should see how girls are lured into dens of iniquity. It tells the horrible truth.

## Theaters

"Bought and Paid For."

Tonight at the Auditorium, "Bought and Paid For" will be seen in this city for the second time. The success of this splendid play at William A. Brady's Playhouse in will be echoed here by the large attendance to witness it this evening. The story as it unfolds grips the interest and holds the tense attention of the audience from the moment thé curtain is raised on the first act up to the finale. George Broadcan dramatic history, and no one should miss the opportunity of sec-The large advance sale for that our local playgoers patronize

"The Traffic in Souls." Penelope Smythe Perrill in the Boucks, the Empire Theatre, will Columbus Dispatch says.

"You men with little sisters—you methers with daughters—you

sentimentality—there is much of Left Behind Me," by David Belasco truth to be seen in those dims.

Truths so terrible, even though picture at the beginning of his successwho look on cannot but think of the -horror of them.

The story of how girls are lured; how things are distorted that they may be taken irto dens of iniquity, is ably set forth with an underlying horror that men can become so mired with immoral filth, and that women can so prostitute the name

"Again I say-men with little sisters, mothers with daughters, and sons (yes. even the daughters and the sons themselves), go and see "Traffic in Souls." that you may fight for womanhood; for those who are taken from us; who disappear into the awful night of Oblivion. And you, who have brought low the dignified title of "Madame" -who gloat over tender and lovely

youth-stop and think!" At the Auditorium, four days, starting Sunday matinee, January

Howe's Pictures. the Panama Canal. The excavations

tacle of activity in history.

witness the most heroic achievement The Laird will celebrate his thirty- vannitti, labor leader and poet, and of all ages-the building of the ca- fourth birthday today, having been the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker of ral-as satisfactorily as if they had born on Jan. 24, 1880. The Maclaine St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie. spent many years teisurely watch- is a godson of the Duke of Aravil. ing its progress under the tropical and a close friend of Prince Alex. find one of the chief joys of a visit sun All that is necessary is atten- ander of Battenburg. He declares dance at the Auditorium on Thurs- that he was so nervous that he did of the banquets of the Sunrise Club. day and Friday, January 29 and not do himself justice on his first There gather to eat and talk, but 30, when Howe will present the theatrical invasion of New York, and principally to talk. some of the most remarkable - reproduction is anxious for another chance. The known in the annula of motion ploMaclaine comes of one of the oldest freethought movement, is the chairtography. His films form the vehicle of Scottleh families, and the first tography. His films form the vehicle of Scottish families, and the first man of the club, but he doesn't ask by which the spectator is made to chief of his clan and the first Macthat anybody else agree with his fully understand the great engineering feat which will unite two oceans at Panama and bring the opposite sides of the world into a closer relation than the optimist of resterday

ever dreamed of. Each step in the construction of the great locks, from the early ditch the issue according to schedule, but siened oratory, the latter sauce and to the moments when the concrete when they took it around to the polished and worldly and blase, are took its final form, was followed by postmaster he took just one squint often in attendance. Seated next to the action of the cameras

and others of a particularly lively something else in the way of a cover Emma. Then there is a hitle lawcharacter offer an unusual opportu- design. As the magazines with the yer of wide reputation who is the nity for creating that startling de- original covers were not placed on club wit, a successful poet who looks gree of realism that distinguishes sale, it will be useless for the read- like a business man, a Jewish mil-Howe's exhibition over all others er to attempt to satisfy her curiosity, lionaire who talks socialism. an Sea: sale starts Tuesday.

YEWS OF THE DAY ON

ered Robert Burns a vastly overrated poet. I wilt na gie his name, for otherwise he is a braw, gude mon, and he would not look pretty torn in twa. Leaving this misguided gentleman out of the question, however, and most of the metropolitan sons and daughters of Scotia will be found tonight celebrating the natal day of Scotland's greatest poet. The birthing of the bard falls on the twenty-furth, but most of the Scottish organications of this city will hold their ! New York, where it enjoyed a prose Burns celebrations tonight. Banquets and oratory will feature the evening, and tongues loosened by a wee drap of Scotch will recite verses and sing the praises of Scotia's bard A few New Yorker's still living will recall the great Burns centenary banquet held at the old Astor House fifty-five hurst has drawn his characters true years ago, when William Cullen Bryto life, while the comedy intermin- ant was the chief speaker. In that gled in the plot is said to be thor- masterly address Bryant said: "Burns oughly delightful. It is a play that was great by the greatness of his will live in the annals of Ameri-, sympathies -- sympathies acute and delicate, let large, comprenensive, boundless. When he came from the hand that formed him, God breathed this evening's performance shows into him, in larger measure than into other men, the spirit of that love only the successful attractions from which constitutes his own essence and made him more than other men-a hving soul"

reach its twenty-first birthday tomorrow, for it was on January 25, women who have trailed in the dust and dirt the dignified title of "Madio to the public. Twenty-one years constitutes a long lease of life for a to see at the Southern this week."

Cotham theatre, and the Empire is to the public. Twenty-one years con-They call it a picture, drama but now the patriarch among uptown call it what you will, laugh at it missement houses The Empire's because of melodramic scenes and first audience witnessed "The Girl I tured for monetary gain, that those ful career. The first patron to hand a ticket to the Empire doorman was George M. Pullman, of sleeping car fame. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was a drama of western frontier military life, and it had a run of over a year. Later it was from the stage of the Empire that Margaret Anglin, Henry Miller, Viola Allen, Maude Adams, James K. Hackett, Annie Russell, William Faversham and dozens of others graduated into the the caption, "What Every Girl honors of stardom. Nearly all of these graduates remember the Empire. Miss Maude Adams began this month her annual engagement at the Empire, where, in 1898, she made her first metropolitan appearance as a star in the Dany Temple, which is conse-J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister." crated to the purpose of bringing It is in another Barrie play, "The together, not only the various sects Legend of Lenora," that Miss Adams and divisions of Chffstianfity, but all is now appearing.

Maclaine of Lookanie, the young tions from Christian, Jewish, Mo-Scottish laird who is considered by Mohammedan, Buddhist, Confucian many Scotchmen to be the legiti- hammedan scriptures. A Buddmate chief of the Madaine clan, has hist priest from India, a Turkish announced that he will soon make student at Columbia, a Chinese "Prodigious astounding, over- another trip to New York to replen- scholar and a Japanese savant were support Howe's reproduction of single comic sange on the state of the sta singing comic songs on the stage. the readings. Among those interwhich included the removal of a The Maclaine was here last "ear and ested in the movement, it is said, mountain, created the greatest spec- made quite a bit of mc; ey from his are the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, vaudeville engagements, but it is un- Hereward Carrington, the author In these days when an animated derstood that he lost most of it in a Prof. Hyslop, the eminent scientist, can era records events exactly as tent show with which he has been James F. Morton, Jr., lawyer and they occur, 'stay-at-homes' may traveling in his native Highlands, philosophic anarchist; Arture Giokenzie are supposed to have been views

brothers Magazine who did: not receive this ma Goldman and Alexander Berkmonth's have on time need not man, the former plump and tame in blame the publishers. They got out appearance but a firebrand of impasat the cover and then ordered the them may be a man of the cloth, a The Panama Canal reproduction shameless proprietors to think of little frightened at the proximity of but it is alleged that the design consisted of a lady wearing the costume Viereck, the reformed poet who is \*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* offered to cut out of the cover all



MEETING OF THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC - ONE OF THE STRIKING MOMENTS IN LYMAN H HOWES REPRODUCTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

Know." and for several days the Call ran a column that was blank except for 'Nothing, according to the postoffice

..εε has just been opened in ew York a religious edifice called sects of all religious: The opening

People-not-afraid-of-an-idea will to New York in attendance at one Indeed, acquiescence is a crime at this gathering, which is an Subscribers to the International intellectual Donnybrook Fair. Em-

for who can say things that sound fore the fall, consisting of one ex- very ungrandmotherly, a Hebrew row the editor of the International. Pairiotte poet who practices law in the editor of the International, the daytime and preaches arrarchy but the lady's head and feet, but the and any number of lawyers, doctors, New York, Jan. 24 - Just the other postal anthorities refused that solu reaspaper men and authors - the day a New Yorker who was born in time of the difficulty. A similar case latter including, it is said a schol- Aria-"ii re-

aged and mild-looking weman doc-

#### Theatrical Notes

Tragedy and comedy both originated in Greece some 500 years B. The early Roman dramatic writ-

ers belong to a little later period. The drama was introduced into England by, Geoffrey, a Frenchman. He was the Abbot of St. Albans. He produced with the aid of his priests and scholars "The Miracles of St. Catherine." This was in 1119 A. D.

In 1378 a petition was presented to King Richard II. by the scholars of St. Paul's school praying that some persons be prohibited from representing publicly the history of the

The first English tragedy worthy

of consideration was by Thomas Jan 18, 1562, and printed in 1565. The first Italian comedy was Bajordo's "Timone," produced before 1494, but the pastoral drama by Agrolo Poliziano, entitled "Orfeo," ap-ceared in 1472. In the same-year the first Spaffish comedy was writ-

The first Italian opera is said to be 'Daphne," which dates from about

The first patent to act plays was granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1574 to James Burbage, the father of the great tragedian, Richard B. Burbage, an actor in other Earl of Leicester's

The first theater built in London was erected on the site of what is now Holywell Lane, Shoreditch. The cost of the building was between six The Theater Royal, Dfury Lane, was built in 1663, and the noted Lin-

At the present time there are no fewer than Sixty-four theaters in London alone and sixty-six variety oil, when there is nothing better headed "What Every Girl Should theaters. In addition to these there than Dr. King's New Life Pills for

coln's Inn theater was erected in

dramatic performances. The library of the British Museum liver, stimulate and regulate your contains upwards of six hundred Should Know," and the explanation, thousand play bills bound in three tem. Price, 25c. At all druggists. hundred and forty volumes.

> Modest, indeed, is the woman who blushes for her own cheek.

## **ATTENTION!**

Directions by Mayor and Health Officer.

1. The owners or agents of hotels, boarding and rooming houses and heads of families, in which a person resides having a disease dangerous to public health, physicians or other persons called to attend same, must give notice thereof to the Health Department immediately

2. Typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, tonsilitis (excepting slight simple inflammatory, without any patches), membraneous croup, smallpox, chickenpox, cerebro-spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, pulmonary tuberculosis and other epidemic dis-Sackville and called "Gorboduc" It cases are classified as being dangerwas acted before Queen Elizabeth on ous to the Public Health, and therefore must be reported in accordance with the State Law.

> Every one should beware of, and their special attention is directed to sore throat, tonsilitis. should inspect throats of the children each day, "Cuban Itch," "Peach Itch," Chickenpox or any eruption resembling same and smallpox.

> Anyone, mailman, milkman, grocer, neighbor, police—in fact any one knowing of any of the aforesaid diseases will report same to Health Department as soon as possible.

> The informant will be confidential. This notice is issued because of the prevalence of serious epidemics at adjacent and various other points of the state, and for the prevention and control of diseases in our city BOARD OF HEALTH.

R. C. Bigbee, Mayor and President of Board of Health. Dr. W. H Knauss, Health Officer. 1-23-24-31

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Mme. Nellie Melba and Jan Kubelik in Concert at Columbus, Tuesday, Jan. 27



Only ne city in Ohio will have an opportunity to hear Mme. Nellie Melba, the great soprano, and Jan Kubelik, the wizard of the violin, in joint recital in their 1914 tour. This will be Columbus where they will appear at Memor al Hall, Tuesday evening, January 27.

The Melba-Rubelik concert is the first of a series of five under the management of T. T Frankenberg Others in the series are The Floretaley Qua tet, February 20; Ahre Nielsen, March 2; Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud, March 18; Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford, April 21. The program for January 27 will be as follows

Aria-"Benvenuto Cellini" ...... Diaz | Aria- 'Addio' from "La Boheme Edmund Burke Concerto N 4 .... Vicuxtemps Waltz- S. Sar in Rose M. Rubelik pansive smile. George Sylvestor editor, who is said to be the king of Aria—"The M d Scene" from Linia di Aria—"L Jone 19 He de Pert Viercek the referred poet a he as the Text, the grandson of a famous Lammer n. I amount Bunke

(Flute of kite by M Variet Movee)

Madame Melia

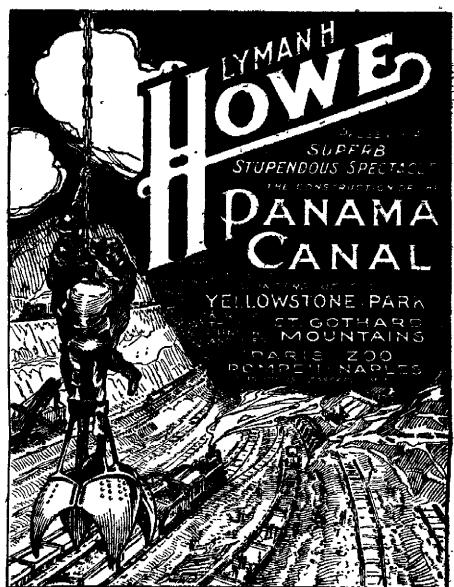
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# President Wilson's Anti-Trust Message

(Enquirer.) interlocking of directorates of great corporations — banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies. 2. A law to confer upon the In-

terstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are benceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and improved transportation facilities. 3. Definition of the "many hurt-

ful restraints of trade" by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law. 4. The creation of a commission

to aid the courts and to act as a tlearing house of information in helping business to conform with

punishments to fall upon individu-

als responsible for unlawful business practice.s. Prohibition of holding comnanies and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations

might be restricted. 7 Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proved in Government suits, and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of conclu-

sion of the Government's action,

Above are the seven propositions which the President deems necessary to be enacted into law in order | tions. that private monopoly and unreasenable restraint of trade shall be brought to an end in the United

The message was in a more hopethat preceded it: gave evidence of far better understanding between the Executive, his Administration and the business interests of the country, and in no particular could it be construed as a raid or attack upon vested rights or interests.

The sentence of the message which carries the spirit of the entire document is that which states. "The antagonism between business try will echo that sentiment and re- sicnal elections. Magistrate of the republic.

legislative duty and act in harmony dynamite.

The post office department com-

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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whole body, and enables organ to perform its funcens naturally. Many people owe MOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, politicos serefula, eczema, e and all blood humors.

with that thought and conclusion of 1. Effectual prohibition of the the President, "to give expression to the best judgment of America, to what we know to be the business conscience and honor of the land. The Government and business men are ready to meet each other half way in a common effort to square

business methods with both public

opinion and law."

With such a conservative amicable call upon Congress and business to co-operate cordially in securing legislation to eliminate existing evils and abuses, it certainly appears that the harassing of business has almost run its course, and nights. that henceforth it will be made plain 5. Provision of penalties and as to the meaning and application of Fderal anti-trust law, and only those who are willfully disregarding its provisions will be found practicing illegal methods.

> There is little doubt of the approval by Congress of the lines of action laid down by the President.

Some of them will be favored by the adherents and representatives of each of the three great political parties, but the discussion will develop differences as to details of application and as to the scope of the proposed legislation on some of the proposi-

For instance, the third article of the above series, calling for a "definition of" the many harmful restraints of trade "by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law." will be certain to bring before the Congress the question as to the status of labor unions and farmers' associations, manufacturers' organizations and other bodies which have direct relations with the business of the country, and are often charged by antagonistic forces with restraints of

In this proposition the President has tossed to Congress a very Panand the Government is over," and dora's box of troubles in view of the the entire population of the coun-approaching senatorial and congres-

joice at these words of the Chief It will be interesting to the councents sweet and low, that holy saints try to observe the congressional the child might keep. But that was Let the Congress now take up this treatment of this piece of political when the Tyrant held his country

The ambitious Osaka Mercantile plains that millions of post cards are Steamship company intends to cirpoofly addressed and go to the dead cumnavigate the globe in both direcletter office. An entirely suitable tions. Before 1916 it will have a fist at saints and gods. In Mexico destination for the majority of them. service from the Orient through the the children played, through balmy Panama canal to New York, and an- and little maid no ghost of trouble other line through the Suez canal to e'er had seen. But now their hearts Europe. Eventually both services are chilled with fear, their souls are 1791-President Washington ordered a will be extended across the Atlantic, survey of the "federal territory establishing round-the-world services lie in every lane. And Mexico, where of government"-that is, the Dis. in both directions by way of New grief had birth when once old things York. The Japanese have a large 1814-Defeat of Creek Indians by Gen population and a small and general nations of the earth to let the "Well eral Andrew Jackson's forces at ly sterile country. A large part of the population has got its living from 1898-United States battleship Maine fisheries because it could not get land to cultivate. Like other peoples that have been pre-eminently maried States senator from Michigan, time, the Japanese have been driven

Congressman Victor Murdock thinks President Wilson's Auti-Trust program is "inadequate," but out-Evening stars. Mars, Saturn. Morn | side of this there is not a discordant ing stars: Jupiter, Venus, Mercury None to be heard in the chorus of Three stars in line due southwest from assent from men of all parties and in zenith form the head of the ram of all stations of life. And transatiantic op nion echoes its approval. Such tic science. unanimity gives complete assurance that the President is right in his suggestion of ways and means of perpetnating our "constitution of peace" about to be written. If anything i were needed to make this assurance Complete the dissent of Murdock

> Washington women are debating tristions of precedence, but their procedence over ther husbands seems o be universally admitted,

would supply the lack.

Many people regard a Jan. 1 bill thand as so much spending money lost.

#### The General Assembly. (Coshocton Times.)

If the members of the general assembly want to do the best possible thing for themselves and for their party they will do just as little law making as is needful to carry out the party program and then adjourn and go home.

The people of Ohio would not perish if they had to get along under he old laws for another year.

The school re-organization should be put through and some of the legislation of last winter should be corrected, but beyond that caution is

It is felt that though the trust at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made of time for which they are paid unless when due.

All subscriptions discontinued at end magnates must spend about all their time fighting suits with the government of time for which they are paid unless time fighting suits with the government of the collector of the c ment, they should go down to the office Saturday afternoon and see M anything, has happened to business during the week.

> Although it may be difficult for a corporation to get along without naving one of the big Wall street bankers as director, it is still possible to succeed without it.

While the government gives \$2000 extra exemption from income tax if married couples live apart, nothing additional is offered as an inducement in case of divorce.

There are probably some trusting persons who are anxiously awaiting a chance to buy a \$25,000 package of radium for which any hospital will give \$100,000.

The bridal couples who so hastily are swearing to live together until Nevada do us part, should reflect that under the new law of that state it takes a year now.

They may stop the young people

from dancing the tango, but they can't prevent them from conducting astronomical observations on dark Some one must have blundered,

as the Mexicans seem to have had real bullets in their fireworks displays the past few weeks.

Up to date the treasury department has received only 17,362 applications for locations of regional reserve banks.

This corksrew twist the aviators are doing might better be named the coffin screw twirl.

#### Uncle Walt

Bleeding Mexico. maidens from their windows smiled.

> describing passions deep and wild. But that was in the dear old times before reformers took the helm, and rows, tears and crimes, that once serene and happy realm. In Mexico. some years ago. the mother rocked

her child to sleep.

and prayed, in acfree from strife and storm before the Patriots rebelled, and waved the banner of Reform. But now the land is stark and red where once the peasant turned the sods: the mother weeps above her dead, and shakes her shrunken with their pain: for death were overthrown, should teach the

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1912 by G. M. Adams)

#### On Second Thought

The queen her lays from two to hree thousand eggs in twenty-four hours, and that probably is the way in which the bee got its reputation

A girl doesn't so much mind doing housework if it is called domes-

Probably the most difficult task s that of selling tickets to an intel-Hertual treat.

In this country a man is perefectly free to entertain his own opinions. provided he doesn't openly express them.

Doctors and dentists say women stand pain better than men.

A woman is one who, after inspiring in a man a desire to kiss her. slaps him for attempting to do so.

Be patient with the man who is willing to tell all he knows. won't take him long.

# Issue Joined on the Warnes Tax And Liquor License Laws; Cox Accepts Challenge of Republicans

ment follows:

Conover, Hon. Oscar E. Diser, Com-

Gentlemen-I have your communication of Jan. 22, in which you recommend to the executive department of this state that there be submitted for the consideration of the legislature a change in the liquor license law and the repeal of the Warnes taxation measure, the suggestion from you being based, as you represent, upon my having "nvited the Republican minority of the general assembly to make recommendations to you for a call for such legislation to the special session of the Eightieth general assembly of Ohio as we (meaning you) should deem necessary for the wel fare of the people of the state."

It was my thought that some of the might present to Messrs. Howard and Reid, their leaders, emergency conditions in their respective communities public interest, be given attention at the special session.

The governor is presumed to beity associates might make their appeal the fullest opportunity to present the needs in their respective communities. Whether the subjects which you suggest for presentation to the assembly can be considered emergencies I leave you in full conscience to reflect upon,

It does not appear from consultation of the records when the license and tax laws were placed upon final passage that there was unanimous opposition upon the part of the five gentlemen making up your committee. It can not but be regarded as highly significant that after making an entire this state within a year you gentlemen, representing the minority party, which you would repeal and the other you would amend. This is a confessed indorsement, therefore, of the whole legislative program with the excepof legislative candor. 3

You propose a change in the liquor cess of the Smith law he said: license law, but while you register a while lovers sang their buoyant lays, say that the right to select licensing officers should be delegated to "propmuch as every member of your committee, if I am correctly advised, voted to make the county commissioners elective, then it is perfectly fair to assume that you still hold to this idea. In the face of the admitted efficiency of the license law, any person who now obtrudes the suggestion that the commissioners in the wet countiesand there are commissioners nowhere him the general suspicion that he seeks to break down the machinery which is making law enforcement possible, everywhere, and in every

community. Your committee makes the observa tion that a change be made so that sis, the provisions of the law. "the chief executive of this state may be elevated above the political entanglements of the license busi-

ness." I know of no more dignified part'cipation in government. I can conce've of no more useful executive function than that the governor, accountable of the world. The assessment lists to all the people and responsible under the constitution and his oath of office to enforce the laws of the state, in the United States. All this has should be given the fullest police pow- | been abandoned everywhere in Euer of this great commonwealth to rope." make law enforcement a reality and not a shadow.

With reference to the taxation law: The situation created by its passage:

measure among those whose unfound-direction; and I am convinced, fured fears have heen aroused by the ther, that the great rank and file o

tax dodger: and. part of some public officials whose turns you back for inspiration to the security in tenure of office is of su- dark ages of tyranny and inequality preme concern, to let expediency For me, I would prefer the today and transcend principle and sense of duty. The tomorrow of history, with their

men, that in this enlightened day a more certain guide. ble opposition

There is not a member of the Oble legislature who does not know that the system of using property for tax. ation under the old order is the most ONLY ONE "Bromo Quisine," that is glaring travesty, and, conscious as we all are of this fact the man who hesihis conscience suggest should, in selfrespect, hand his commission back to his people.

Columbus, Jan. 24,-Gov. James M. | sions of the Warnes law. It is true cox made public his reidy to the use that the people have been deprived of mands of the minority committee the right to elect local assessors, but saking the repeal of the Warnes tax the same legislature which made this law and the amendment of the liquor change participated in the movement license law. The governor's state to give to them the right to elect their representatives in the United Hon. C. J. Howard, Hon. M. A. Broad States senate; and the same legislastone, Hon. C. A. Reid. Hou. C. D. ture, by the enactment of the general primary law, gave them the further opportunity to vote directly for the nomination of all state officers. If the net result of this change is not favorable to popular government, then I am incapable of measuring the significance of events.

The commission appointed by Governor McKinley in April, 1893, said: "It is easy for the assessors in the county townships to see the farmer's land and his horses and his cattle. In the towns and cities, however, personal property assumes other forms. No assessor knows or can know whether one man has money loaned on mortgage security in Kansas, or whether another man owns shares of stock in a New England railway company. The problem is and must be minority senators and representatives how to effectually reach for taxation personal property invested in these forms so that all, or substantially all, shall contribute its just share toward which ought, in full consideration of the expenses of the commonwealth."

The first recommendation of the four that were made was the one providing for a change in the administhe representative of all the people tration of the tax laws by providing of an parties, and it was the desire to better assessing machinery." In give the agency to which your minor- elaborating this thought the McKinlev commission said:

"Experience teaches that the most effective way of securing just assessments is to place the assessing machinery in the hands of capable, disinterested and independent agents (independent in the sense of being removed from the immediate influences of popular favor or displeasure), -whose compensation and term of service will justify them in giving, if necessary, their entire time to the

A tentative bill for the consideration of the legislature was drawn by the McKinley commission providing survey of all that has been done in for a state tax commission of three irembers, which should be given the right to appoint county boards, and complain of but two measures, one of these county boards were to appoint I have made the statement many times that the Edwards bill, present

ed under Covernor Harmon's admintion of two laws, and the executive istration, was intended to buttress could not but appear ungracious if he and support the Smith 1 per cent tax did not give voice to the fullest ap- law. That this is true is shown by preciation of the compliment as di- Governor Harmon's last message torectly implied by this manifestation the general assembly under date of Jan. 6, 1913. Speaking of the suc-"The unfortunate failure of the Ed

complaint you make no concrete sug- wards bill at the last session has pregestion. I need not remind you that vented thus far full enjoyment of the it is much easier to criticise a law results in view. The work of elected than it is to submit a change in its ward and township assessors has In Mexico, in other days, fair provisions which might be generally proved a failure in Ohio and else-

After discussing the provisions of the Edwards bill, which was in almost er county authority." It can not but precise form the same as the Warnes be a deep-seated curiosity in the law, Governor Harmon said to the minds of the people, as to what the present legislature: "I recommend a "proper county authority" is. Inas- like law." He emphasized the necessity of doing away with the elective system of ward and township asses sors in these words: "Imperfect as the plan of reform

under it has attracted attention in other states, whose governors and legislators have sought information with a view of adopting it, but the plan has not had a fair trial and will else-be elected, may have cast upon not have until the defect named has been cured." While misrepresentation has cre-

was thus left, the good accomplished

ated a wrong understanding of the Warnes law in some quarters, public intelligence will absorb and public opinion will indorse, in the last analy-I recur to the report of the McKin

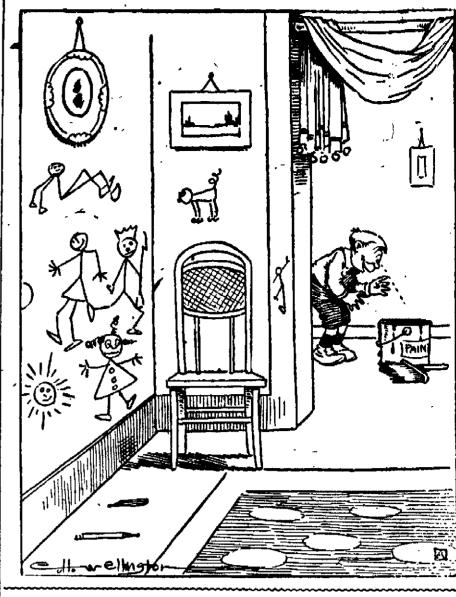
lev commission to remind you of this striking piece of information which it contributed:

"It may be remarked that the listing system in Ohio is one which has been abandoned in many other parts used in Germany in mediaeval times (1531) were like those now in vogue

While your committee, seeking to speak in behalf of the Republican party, commits itself to the taxation policy of mediaeval Europe-four presents these two striking character- hundred years ago--I would be lacking in frankness not to say that this First-The unpopularity of the administration is headed in another your party is not in sympathy with Second - The inclination on the the policy of your leaders, which Permit me to remind you, gentle humanity and their progress, as

vast majority of the people believe | I regret very much that your com the highest function of a public offi- mittee has not sensed the spirit of cer to be a configeous stand for the times and that the recommend right even though temporarily there tions made are not for constructs may be, in some quarters, considera- rather than destructive changes i the laws.

Lazative Bromo Ouinine tates to act as his intelligence and Cures a Cold in One Day, Orb in 2 Days -AND THE WORST IS YET TO COL



## Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 24. - [Special.] -The work of passing measures which will strengthen the Sherman anti-trust law and regulate big business promises to consume as much time and cause as lengthy debates as did the currency and tariff bills. Various committees were quick to begin work as soon as President Wilson read his message to congress, in which he outlined his views, which are likewise the views of the Democratic majorities.

Business throughout the country was not shocked by the message; the suggestions and trust remedies were expected. It remains to be seen whether or not the administration will make good the trust plank in its platform as it did the pre-election promises as regarded the currency question and the

Farm Credit Bill.

Another important measure which is expected to occupy much time of the present session of congress is the passage of a bill providing ample farm credits so as to make unnecessary a repetition of the loans to banks throughout the south and southwest, as was the case last fall. The admin istration believes that the farmer should be aided; that means should be. provided enabling him to properly finance his crop. With this end in view several bills have been drawn. and it is expected that one will pass at this session.

Injected the Tariff.

They can't keep the tariff out of the discussions in the senate if there is the slightest excuse for bringing it in. The attempt to do something for the farmer led to a diversion the other day into which was injected the high cost of living and the effect of the tariff on prices. Senator Bristow asserted that the price of live stock had been lowered, but that the price of meats to the consumer remained the same. Then Senator Reed of Missouri came forward with a suggestion about enlarged markets for the American farmer. This brought Senator Gai-

linger up, and Reed remarked: "I hope the senator from New Hampshire is not going to propose that old, obsolete fake of the home market."

And then they were of in a gallop, and the tariff was the topic for two hours or more. No one was convinced, and mighty little information was presented.

Made No Pretense.

"You Republicans," said Booher of Missouri to Willis of Obio during the discussion of the rider on the postoffice appropriation bill taking assistant postmasters from under the civil service. "are opposing this legislation because you want to hold Republicans. in office. I am for it because I want to get the Republicans out and Democrats in their places."

And that was about all there was in the whole contest. The "outs" wanted to oust the "lax"

Might Get Experience.

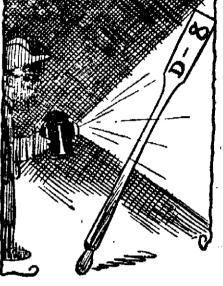
That old Jay Gould story shout the fellow going into business with him and furnishing the money and coming out with the experience was brought into the Alaska debate by inference the other day. The discussion was between Lippitt of Rhode Island and Borah of Idaho.

"I have no doubt," said Lippitt, "that if the senator from Idaho and myself were to build a railroad in Alaska we would agree."

"I would be sure to agree with the senator because he would have the

money," said Borab. "I might have it to start with," relotted Lippitt.

If a preacher desires to attract a good deal of attention he must live in a small town. City people have actors and baseball players to adWHAT IS IT?



What heating apparatus!

Answer to Friday's puzzle-Siam. Some people are done out of their noney and others are dunned.

# **FIRST**

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# SOCIAL AFFAIRS

the city entertained with a tango evening, January 27. On Thursday party at the Hickey Hall, South evening, January 29, the members will Fourth street on Friday evening. The hold their annual banquet at the home hall was pacifily arranged with pen- of Mrs. Charles Whitehead in West nants and bunch was served during Church street. the evening. An exceptionally clever dance program was rendered by Carl Nutter's orchestra, made up of Mrs. the members of the Longfellow ciub Fields, pianist, Howard Jackson, vio- last evening at their home, 24 White's prise party on their daughter, Ruth lin and Carl Nutter, traps.

Frank Douce, Misses Rhea Ingler, ling of Persia." Following the meet-Eowen, Katherine Musser, Alta Sher- an interesting talk. The next meetburne, Margaret Moore, Ruth Lindorf, ing of the club will se held on Februgaret Simpson, Margaret Hayes, Eva graph, Bloomington, Ill. Wilson and Nellie Flory of Granville; Messrs. A. B. Jones, Verne Priest, Ray Patterson, Ray Redman, Wayne Anderson, Carl Erman, C. J. Edwards dence of her son and daughter-in-law, of Granville, Ralph Cook, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ayers, 401 Beutlich, Power Lucas, Harvey Trit- Chester street, East Newark, where tipo, Raiph Keller, Norton Beecher, she has made her home. It was the kins, Will Kenngn and Homer Martin. Bill Ingler, William Ashley, Bob occasion of the 94th anniversary of Brennan, Lorenz Hansberger, Fred- her birth. The event was one of generic Hall, Raymond Cook and Mr. eral social enjoyment. Gregg of Utica.

Thursday afternoon and evening at Mrs. Addison Giles, Mrs. Emma the home of Mrs. W. F. Lockwood, on Peter, Mrs. Ethel Acton, Mrs. Charwas spent at fancy work and a two- two sons Irvin and Russell; Mrs. Cora course supper was served. Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter Madeline, all of E. Simpson of Johnstown was the Columbus; Mrs. Minnie McDowell of out-of-town guest.—Upper Sandusky Summit Station: Mrs. Mary Wartman Daily Chief.

Mrs. William von Aschen of 4130 Charles Burkham of Newark) enter- The party was a thoroughly enjoyable tained at cards and a 6 o'clock dinner event for her. Thursday afternoon in honor of a number of Ohio friends, who are being Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Josephine Veach Wright and Miss Louise Elliott of Newark, O.; Mrs. O. C. Boyden Macfee of Alhambra and Ber- given Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. nard Maurath, who arrived recently William Lewis. from the east to make his permanent home in Los Angeles.—Los Angeles,

The Swastika Sewing club was organized Thursday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Frankenberry in West Main street. The following officers were elected: President, Thelma avenue. Needlework was the chief Frankenberry; secretary, Katherine enjoyment of the afternoon and at Johns; treasurer, Molly Rothstein. The following girls are members: Thelma Frankenberry, Matilda Cunningham, Katherine Johns, Anna Reidel, Molly Rothstein, Helen Vogel,

Laura Walton, and Ethel Walton. The clus motto is, "Good Luck." At a late hour a delightful luncheon was served. The club then adjourned Cunningham next Tuesday evening.

A number of the younger girls in of Mrs. Charles Cooper on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pitts entertained place. Mrs. W. K. Bracken read a The dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. paper, her subject being "The Strang-Mary Maholm, Catherine Sedgwick, ing at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Hannah Sullivan, Mary Follett, Helen Daniel Shepardson, who is lecturing Ingman, Clotilde Howard, Lucille Mc- this week at the Baptist church, gave McMahon, Lucille Bockoven, Mar- nounced at a later date.—The Para- Schmidt, Thelma and Ruth Kennon,

> Mrs. Eliza Ann Ayers was tendered a surprise party Friday in the resi-

The following were present: Mrs. Jacob A. Hamelback, Mrs. Rose Pugh, The H. P. C. club was entertained Mrs. Emily Hampshire of Newark; West Johnson street. The afternoon lotte Ayers, Mrs. Stella Layton, and and daughter, Inez of Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Duerant of Denver, Colo. Despite her weight of years, Mrs. Berenice avenue, (formerly Mrs. Ayers is in reasonably good health.

Mrs. William C. Miller will enterpassing the winter in Southern Cali- tain the Tuesday Bridge club, on the fornia, those who enjoyed the affair club day next week, at her home in Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirst of Youmans and Mrs. J. S. Youmans of Buena Vista street on Wednesday eve-Pataskala, Mrs. Mabel Dyke and Mrs. ning entertained with a six o'clock Emma R. Evans of Columbus, Mrs. dinner. Covers were placed for twen-Clara Kellar Rathbum of South Pas- ty guests. Following the dinner adena, Miss Pet Gregory of Los An- cards were enjoyed, the prize awards geles, Miss Elizabeth Macfee and at the conclusion of the game being

> Miss Sarah Buckingham will entertain the Monday Talks on the club day next week.

Mrs. E. Fox was the delightful hostess Thursday afternoon to the I. N. W. club at her home in Decrow 4:30 a dainty luncheon was served the following: Mrs. D. Schock, Mrs. H. Horn, Mrs. W. Snook, Mrs. W. Muhlman, Mrs. A. V. Leak, and Mrs. M. Caraco. The members parted to meet with Mrs. W. Snook on February 5 in Hudson avenue.

Miss Anne Moran was the honor and will meet at the home of Matilda guest at a pretty evening party given Stockberger, 71 High street, were in on Wednesday by Miss Loretta DoMissos Jeanette and lan at her home in Moull street. The Misses Jeanette a

## LITTLE DISCUSSIONS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

BY BARBARA BOYD

#### Artistic Temperaments.

"It takes a lot of courage or foolbardiness, I don't know which, to marry the artistic temperament, doesn't it?" asked the Bachelor Girl.

"A long bank account would do, wouldn't it?" queried the Bachelor.

"It would help. But it wouldn't ease all the joits one gets from the artistic temperament," responded the Bachelor Girl. "And it would have to be very long, too. For I think the game the person of artistic temperament enjoys most is spending money. After all, though, I am not so sure that money counts. The artistic person just

wants things, and he accumulates them without regard to money; or he wants to do things, and he does them without regard to people." "By accumulating things without regard to money, do you mean that

people with the artistic temperament steal?" "In plain English, it amounts to that; though it is generally called cunning up bills."

"Lots of people run up bills who have no intention of stealing."

"That's true. But they do have some intention of paying. But the person of artistic temperament never bothers his head about paying. That is the least of his worries. And that is the reason that I say to be married to such a person, especially if you have a New England conscience, is trying. I have a friend who is situated that way, and the agony that woman sudures is beyond any brand the Inquisition ever called out." "There is nothing artistic about me," urged the Bachelor.

"The husband of this friend of mine," went on the Bachelor Girl. ignoring the Bachelor's remark, "must have flowers about him. So he orders home the most expensive cut flowers. And he must have Oriental rugs and pieces of statuary and bits of nottery, and he buys them recklessly whenever he sees anything that strikes his fancy. He says he is perfectly miserable with crude, inartistic things about, and that he musi have surroundings to nourish his spirit. And so from the way their home looks, and the way he dresses, every one thinks they are well off, though they scarcely have a cent, and he runs up bills everywhere. And his wife can't very well say anything, for she can't expose him. And she has to pinch and screw and make excuses to tradesmen, and in a way be a hypocrite, which she loathes. But what can she do? She talks to him, and argues with him, and tries to show him how contemptible his conduct is. But her words glance off like a toy arrow from an armor plate. He is perfectly satisfied with his attitude toward life and he is utterly unable to comprehend hers. And there you are."

"It is odd how such mismated people get together, isn't it?" mused the Bachelor.

"Before marriage, the artistic temperament seems delightful, because such a person is usually charmingly whimsical and original. He is never dull, and time never hangs heavy in his company. But few of us follow out in thought just what this whimsicality and originality mean when applied to the everyday facts of life. When it has to be lived with twenty. four hours out of the twenty-four, and must be used for carning a living and paying bills, it is apt to lose a lot of its glitter."

"I always thought your long suit was good hard sense," observed the Bachelor.

"But it is just possible that, like many another man, you might be mistaken," scoffed the Bachelor Girl,

#### supper was served in the dining room, where the appointments were in pink and green. Individual candles were shaded with green canopies and the ARE ARRAIGNED place cards were miniature brides. The following were the guests: Misses Anne Moran, Marie Gilbert, Margaret Dwyer, Mary Moran, Leah Ginter, Dorothy Kuster, Eva Moran, Mary Ganey, Amy Kuster, Helen Moran. Katheryn Shaughnessy, Jose-

Only One Pleads Guilty to Indictment-News of the Licking County Temple of

Wing street, entertained with a sur-Ten persons, representing four-Kennon, on Friday evening. Music and games were the entertainment of returned by the January grand jury the evening, and a delicious luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Eva Lewis, Nellie, Mary and Judge T. B. Fulton. One plea of Minnie Sturman, Ethyl Shook, Ruth | guilty was entered, and counsel was Davis, Anna Agnes, Emma and Rose appointed for one indigent defends the fifth grade in the Lincoln school Martin, Rosabelle Rouse, Clara Walk- dant. Other cases disposed of next at Anaconda. Mont., who asked him Eleanor Beecher, Olive Black, Alice ary 3, the place of meeting to be an- er, Stella and Della Adams, Alsina Saturday. Following was the disposition of the cases called: Messrs. Bush McCoy, Raymond Green, George McNamara, Cleveland Snelling, Montie Barrett, John Briggs, Will Hall, James McGinley, marold

> The Alfretta club danced at Assembly Hall on Friday evening and a delightful evening was spent by the following dancers: Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. Wingerter, Clark B. sel. Hatch, W. G. Corne, Ralph Davis, Ralph Wyeth, W. W. Gard, H. D. Baker, M. J. Reese, Edward King, Fred Warner, Robbins Hunter, Clarence Heisey, Lee Moore, Jay Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Sprague, Misses Julette Besuden, Mary Sherwood Wright, Bertha Latimer and Sarah Seymour of Granville; Mesers. Howard Rugg, W. Bainbridge, Leon Shinn, Harold Chaille and Edward Eberly of Granville, Lee Stanford and Tom Collins.

Rouse, Joseph Cocanour, Jerry Alt-

hymer, George Crawford, Harry Chen-

owood, Emmett Claggett, Raiph Ad-

phine Eagan, Helen Ginter, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karns, of 96

A. Johnson and Mrs. J. Dolan.

The ladies of the Independent Needleworkers club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Albert Courtney at her home in Maple avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The reading for this date was by Mrs. Denard Phillipps. Several musical numbers and a splendid recitation were also given. Delicious refreshments were served, after which the club adjourned to meet February fourth with Mrs. Farmer in North Fourth street.

## Personal

Mrs. Frank Meriam will spend Sunday in Utica.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trees of Penney avenue, a son, Donald. Mr. Cass of Eighth street, who has been seriously ill is reported as improving.

Mrs. Perry Armentrout has returned home after visiting her sister in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carroll expect to leave Sunday for Texas, to spend sevèral weeks.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair and Mrs. L. M The regular meeting of the Harmo- event was a miscellaneous shower and Ross of Wheeling, W. Va., are spend- and matron, respectively., of the nious club will be held at the home the hours were spent informally and ing a few days with friends in New-

> Mrs. Duley, who lives in West Main street, and who recently fell and injured her knee, is slowly im-Droving.

> John Gruger, an employe of James Lingafelter, who lives a few miles north of the city, is visiting friends in Delaware, O.

Col. C. H. Kibler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neal on their trip to temporary injunction Saturday aft-Florida, where they win spend the balance of the winter.

The young son of Howard Wilson, who lives in German street, is reported as being very ill. The child has symptoms of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Charles W. Somers and mother, Mrs. Hubbard, of Cleveland, returned home Friday after a short visit with Mrs. Clara Sinclair, 71 High

Mrs. William Kelley of 133 East Main street, has returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Cochran of Brownsville. O.

Miss Flora Taylor of Bladensburg, Knox county, has returned home on account of illness of her father. Miss Taylor had been visiting in Newark for four weeks.

Otto and Johnny Davidson of Knox county have returned to their home after a visit with their uncle and munt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kerr of Pennev avenue.

Ernest S. Ashbrook, supervisor for the North American Life Insurance company for three states, and who is located in Kansas City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ashbrook of Granville.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham has taken apartments at Arrowhead Hotel, where sae will remain for several weeks to enjoy the many delights of that resort, says the Los Angeres, Calif., Examiner. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Nellie D. Smucker of

#### JHICAGO'S FIRST MUNICIPAL STORE IS OPENED TODAY

INSPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Jan. 24.—Chicago's first municipal store, which the city council recently authorized with an appropriation of \$25,000 and at which heart, sparks before the eyes, irregugroceries are to be sold at cost to larities, constinution, variable appetite, the poor, was opened today.

If the market proves a success meats and wearing apparel also will be sold, and other stores opened in different sections of the city.

"The municipal markets never will be opened in 'pauper' neighborhoods," said Joseph Meyer, county agent, who is in charge of the enter- female organism and builds up the weakprise, "because the county agent's of- ened nervous system. It has carried fice was created to give foodstuffs many women safely through this crisis. and clothing to persons without funds. The municipal markets are to

# **PRIS**ONERS IN COURT TODAY

teen of the twenty-eight indictments were arraigned in common pleas court Saturday morning before

Walter Woods, charged with burgiarizing the Clem Cole store, Second street, Nov. 9, entered

plea of guilty. George Costley, colored, charged with pointing loaded firearms at Laura Ailen, pleaded not guilty; J.

Lingafeller, counsel.

Joseph Dermer, grand larceny, pleaded not guilty; Frank Bolton, counsel. Peter Fovitz, burglary, pleaded not guilty; J. F. Lingafelter, coun-

Earl Saltz, carrying concealed weapons, not guilty; B. G. Smythe,

George T. Thress, carrying concealed weapons, not guilty: L. C. Russell, counsel George Hankins, criminal as

sault, on Emma Barrick, 16: not guilty; C. W. Montgomery, counsel. James Allen, larceny of hides and pelts, not guilty; C. W. Miller appointed as counsel.

Harry White, seducing Helen Wesley, 16, under promise of marriage; not guilty; J. F. Lingafelter and C. W. Montgomery, counsel. Troy Davis, burglarizing B. & O. car, not guilty; J. R. Fitzgibbon,

counsel. Earl Saltz, assault, not guilty; B G. Smythe counsel. George J. Thress, assault, two indictments; not guilty; L. C. Russell.

counsel. George Hankins, criminal assault, not guilty; C. W. Montgomery. counsel.

In the cases of Charles and Frank Ritche, charged with pandering, de-murrers to the indictments have been filed by Attorneys Kibler & Kibler, and the prisoners will not be required to plead until the de-murrers have been heard next Saturday. Several other criminal matters will come up at that time.

Common Pleas Court. In the case of Wm. S. Parks v. Columbus Gas, & Fuel Co., the jurors returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$510.97.

Plaintin brought the suit to reever damages for alleged violation on the part of the defendant of the terms of a lease for gas upon his farm of 130 acres in this county.

Resignation Accepted. The resignation of Charles Pound FATHER AND HIS county infirmary, has been filed and accepted , and James Lucas, a farmer living near Qutville, has been named as the new superintendent. Lucas was an applicant for the job when Superintendent Poundstone was elected. Superintendent Pound-

April 1.

Court Grants Injunction. ernoon to prevent the collection of assessments for street improvements in the village of Hartford. It is in the suit of Charles Sinkey and others against the village, in which the plaintiffs charge that the im-

# IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. -- "At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for some time as there



but to lie still. I Compound and kept The fate of forty-three saloons is at up my work and stake. now I am over the Change and that is USED COAL OIL: all I took. It was **better for me than** all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many

people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. RICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, lowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches.dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation of the weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the

If there are any complications Barbara By help working people practice economy you don't understand write Lydia' my hy purchasing their provisions at cout."

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Lynn, Hotel. dential) Lynn, Mass.

provements were illegal and that the assessments unjust. Smythe & Smythe are counsel for the plainting

Petit Jurors Drawn. The following additional petit urors were drawn Saturday for service: Jerome Pierpont, McKean Tp., Aaron Cooperrider, Bowling Green Tp.; Melvin Harter, Licking Tp.; S. B. Elliott, McKean Tp.; Charles Sanford, Monroe Tp., and McKindie Drumm, Hopewell Tp.

#### LITTLE KIDDIES WOULD HELP THE JAPAN SUFFERERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 24.—President Wilson today received a postoffice

money order for \$2.60 from pupils of to send it to the sufferers in Japan from the recent disaster. "Dear Mr. Wilson," wrote little

Miss Isis Winters, "we have all heard of the terrible disaster that has just occurred in Japan. We have all contributed a nickel or dime towards helping these poor people. We haven't much money to spare, so some of us gave up the 'movies' on Saturday and some of us ran errands to earn the money. We hope it will go to Japan in time to help the poor girls and

President Wilson wrote a letter thanking the donors and turned the money order over to the American Red

#### STOLEN WILL OF HANNA WASHINGTON RETURNED TO CLERK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Fairfax Court House, Va., Jan. 24.-E. P. Eggleston of New London, Conn., has returned to the clerks of the county court here the will of Hanna Washington and other valuable documents which were stolen from the court house at the time the will of Martha Washington was

Mr. Eggleston stated that he did not know that the documents had been stolen until he had read accounts of efforts to recover the Martha Washington will now in the possession of J. P. Morgan in New York.

#### TO RECOMMEND WOMEN POLICE FOR THE FORCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 24.—If the recommendations of Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police are approved, Washington will soon have several police women added to its force. In his report to the district commissioners, Major Slyvester says that there are many phases of police work for which police women are best fitted, such as the protection of women and girls and the supervision of motion picture shows, dances, and other forms of amusement. He says he has watched the employment of police women in various cities of the country and is satisfied that the plan has proven an unqualified success.

## FIVE DAUGHTERS OVERCOME BY GAS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 24.—Daniel Sorahan, plasterer, and his five daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 16 years, were found unconscious this morning stone's resignation is effective in their home at Corona, L. I. had been overcome by gas.

Three of the girls, Katherine, Grace and Madalene, died without regaining of \$1.50 will be charged. consciousness. The father and two others were rushed to a hospital.

#### MEDAL IS DUE THIS PRISONER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Summit, N. J., Jan. 24.-The record for model prisoners in this section has been broken. A patrolman placed a man on a trolley car yesterday, gave him car fare and told him to get off at the county jail in Elizabeth. He was further instructed to tell the warden he had been committed for twenty days in default of a fine of \$5 Michael Hanlon, the prisoner. charged with being disorderly did as he was told and arrived at the jail on schedule time and presented himself for admission.

#### OPTION ELECTION AT EAST LIVERPOOL

East Liverpool, Jan. 24.—Extra policemen were sworn in today to guard the polls while a Beal law lection was being held. Women who are supporting the dry cause, served lunches was no help for me to the workers and held prayer meetings in the churches. It is predicted took Lydia E. Pink- by both sides that the largest vote in ham's Vegetable the history of the city will be cast.

#### **FATALLY BURNED** IASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAM!

Marietta, O., Jan. 24.-When Mrs. Clara McElfresh, 35, widow of Neil McElfresh, threw coal oil in her cookstove today to kindle a fire, her clothes ignited and she was fatally hurned. The victim is the mother of four small children. Neighbors heard her screams but her clothes were burned from her when they arrived.

FOP NON-SUPPORT Police Chief Sheridan will go to

Huntington, W. Va., tonight to bring back to Newark, Herbert P. Alexander for whom a warrant was period life when woman's great change may this week on the charge of failure to provide for a minor child. The Humane society is propecuting the case. Its agents charge that Alexander descrited his wife and to rec days old infant leaving them to the mercies of neighbors.

> FEDERAL TEAM INCORPORATES, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 — The Buffalo League baseball company was incorporated today. The capital stock is \$200,000.

## Catarrh of Throat Relieved Gives Peruna the Credit.



MISS AMALIE RUZICKA, PRAGUE, OKLAHOMA. Her Neglected Cold Caused Serious Illness.

so many different medicines and time we are not without Peruna in found no help. I thought, I will our home."

PRAGUE, OKLAHOMA: - "I have have to give up; but at last m suffered with catarrh of the throat mother read about Peruna, so I caught cold and it settled in my thought of trying that great medithroat, and I coughed badly and was cine, Peruna. I got a bottle of it, very weak. I could not sleep and had and in about four days I almost stopped coughing, and after a while I "I had two doctors, and had taken surely found relief, and from that

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Perun a Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.

# "RUBBER NECK" BARGE FOR THE PANAMA CANAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Jan. 24.—Not less than 1,500,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, and possibly more will have to be removed from the famous Cucaraha slide in the Culebra cut before it will cease to be a menace to the channel, according to advices received at the Isthmus canal commission today. The engineers with constant work with seven dredges have managed to keep open a channel 160 feet wide at the narrowest point. But the whole side of the hill continues in slight motion from the top clear to the edge of the canal channel and the slide is more than a third of a mile long.

The greatest "rupber neck" con-1909 and it is 154 feet long, 32 feet beam, 10 feet seven inches deep and same accommodations and speed as 500 gross tons.

Like the familiar "sightseers" trucks the seats are arranged in gers. tiers gradually descending from a height of 8 feet 9 inches in the rear to 2 feet at the forward end, and All there is also standing room for passengers on the roof. The barge will seat 276 passengers and a fare

WILL CHANGE LOCATION. vears has occupied a portion of the by the undergraduates. It is the larg-building immediately west of the est indoor rink in the country. Stands Second Presbyterian church in will seat 3,200 persons. hurch street, has leased a suite of four rooms on the seventh floor of the trust building and will move in- Hockey club in an invitation match. to the new location about April 1.

It's always best to greet misfortune with a smile, but some of us haven't the price.

Read the Want Ads every night. made a fool of him.

TRAINMEN MUST "CUT OUT" THEIR "EYE OPENERS"

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Jan. 24.-It became known today that railroads in the Pittsburg district are waging vigarous warfare against tippling by its employes. John B. Yohe, general manager of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, was quoted as saying that forty trainmen had been discharged from that railroad for breaking the anti-drinking rule and announcement was made by officials of the Buffalo and Pittsburg that seventeen trainmen had been discharged from that service for the same rea-

#### TRANS-ATLANTIC PASSENGER RATE WAR INAUGURATED

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMT trans-atlantic passenger rate war beveyance in public use will be the opened today with an annou cement by passenger carrying barge which is opened today with an Lloyd that its now being fitted up to carry sight-seers through the Panama canal. Its foundation is a steel and dump posal of third class and steerage passengers. Third class rates will enare provided for first class passen-

## LARGEST INDOOR RINK IN COUNTRY

OPENED AT YALE [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.-The new Yale skating rink was opened to-Dr. C. L. Wyeth, dentist, who for day and was enthusiastically received Tonight the St. Nicholas Skating

club of New York will meet the Yale

Numerous intercollegiate games are

being arranged to occupy the remain-

der of the season. Many a fellow has made a man of himself even after some girl has

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# **Brevities**

#### MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 30, 3:30, p. m. M. M. Friday, Feb. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 26, 7 p. m. Royal Arch degree.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet Cedar street. every Thursday evening at 7:30

Knights of Luther. Knights of Luther meet every secand and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m., business.

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1-21-3t

at O. R. C. Hall. Kootah Temple, 101 D. O. K. K. Meet second and fourth Frday, K of P. Hall. 1-10d-2mo

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

'Emancipated Women,' Kalem. "The Doctor's Romance," Lubin. "The Sherlock Holmes Girl," Edi-

"THE WRECK" a special feature in three parts-The Railroad Wreck cost the Vitagraph Company \$40,-000. This is one of the best pictures ever shown on the screen with "HARRY MOREY", "E. K. LIN-COLN" and "ANITA STEWART" Will be shown Monday afternoon and evening at the MAZDA. 24-1t

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"7305" Pianos Tom Leah. When the name A. B. Chase is on your piano, (made in Norwalk, O.) your neighbors place a, stamp of quality on your buying judgment. I sell only the Artistic Standard makes, such as the Chase, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, Western Cottage. Keller & Sons and Player-Pianos, on a strictly one price-noncommission net cash basis, without advancing the

At the Lyric Sunday, "Edwin August in a two-reel feature. "Slim's Last Trick." "Nuf Said." 24-1t

price for time.

We have small rolls of wall-paper—assorted colors—just the thing for portiers 10c per bundle. Norton's

Table Peaches, per can 15c. Hugh Ellis.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve Hot Biscuit, Doughnuts and Coffee, Saturday afternoon and evenat G. A. R. Hall, Jan. 24. Admission 10 cents. Notice.

Parties having watch and other goods at the Remillet Arcade jewelery store can get it by calling at Newark Paint Co. Frank

#### Miss Naddy's Dancing Class Monday Night

Miss Margaret Naddy of Columbus. will meet her dancing class at Assesmbly Hall on next Monday night. Jan. 26. Beginners at 8 o'clock | club. prompt; advance class at 8:30. Dr. Stull at Baptist Church. Hesitation, tango and Cuban waltz taught. A cordial invitation extended all who desire to learn the latest dances. Lessons 15c each. Dance Notice.

Hafer's have changed their dance hall. Will open in Modern Woodmen hall, south side of square. Monday night, Jan. 26th. For information call Citizen's Phone 1416.

Oranges, sweet, 15c per dozen. 23-4t Høgh Ellis.

Saturday Special. Choice Bacon 16c lb. Home made lard 14c G. E. Brickles, 350 North Fourth, Stand 60 Public Market, 23d2t.

Dance Saturday night, Woodman hall. Reynolds Orchestra engaged. Admission 35 cents. La lies free. 1-22-247

Dance Notice.

J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 East Church street, ground floor.

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court.

Retail Clerks Local No. 178 2 Full attendance desired ♣ 1-28d2t

"Slim's Last Trick" at the Latic. A Discounting

Get your wall-paper for portiers at Norton's "Get the Habit," 24-1t.

A team of horses he by the war belonging to the call out in Discold get to its feet. The Brewing Company rangement of sometime as demolished. eday morning on North There street (Alection of Directors, The single tree broke at 1 for the con-

Biliou: ness Indigestion for 60 years.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, Jan. 24, 1889.) S Orphans' Home at Xenia.

after an illness of lung fever. Probate Judge Rees has issued breases to marry to John Rice and to Columbus. Mrs. Sarah Debtenn, and Thomas Arneld and Miss Ella George. Mr. H. Given of Port Huron, Mich.,

city with a view of establishing a new Loot and shoe store. Henry Hess, roadmaster of the P.

. and St. L. railroad, has brought a large force of men here and they are engaged in putting three tracks across Miss Lutie Mliler is giving a mati-

benefit of the school children. Mr. S. E. Rhoads, real estate agent. the court. was in Fairfield county today on

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 24.

Up to date 1.287 white officers had applied for commissions in negro regiments and 680 had been accepted by the board of

#### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The official organ of the German government denied the existence of any treaty guaranteeing the independence of Samon. This denial was aimed at United States diplomacy, which assumed the existence of such treaty, binding upon Germany in the current Samoan crisis.

## DANCE NOTICE

Reynold's Orchestra ergeged. Admission 35c. Ladies free. 1-24-1t

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Ofice 61/2 West Main street, over the City Drug Store.

Wall-Paper-Just the kind for portiers-assorted colors-10c per bundle-Norton's Book tSore.

Edwin August at the Lyric Sun-24-1t

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their home on Friday. III With Blood Poisoning.

Henry Hatton, who resides South Fourth street, is ill at his home with blood poisoning. Shrine Club Meeting.

An adjourned meeting and smoker will be held by the Licking county Shrine Club, Monday evening, Janvary 26, to perfect the organization Fred G. Speer is president and H. H. Harris is secretary of Shrine

Dr. Stull of Troy, O., will appear before the congregation of the difta Street Baptist church on Sunday, fil-23-2t ling the pulpit made vacant this week ler. of Newark, and William H. Tab-by Rev. H. O. Rowlands. The church ler of Columbus, and by three brothis seeking a new pastor.

Baby Mashes Finger. The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roderick, received a painful injury on Friday. The child caught its hand in a door as it was closing and the end of the fingers of the right hand were badly

mangled. Dr. W. S Turner dressed the injury. Visitor Very 111. is seriously ill at the home of Mr. sisters, Mrs. Jacob Phillips of Utica. William O Bannon. Mr. Peiffer, who Mrs. A. C. Strate of Roseville, O., is an uncle of Mrs. O'Bannon came and Mrs. C.H. H. Paramore of East

heart trouble. He 75 years old. Vanatta Postmaster. On February 14 the United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination at Newark as a result by which it is expected to make 4-19-tu-th-s-if certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-

class postmaster at Vanatta. Taker III on Street.

추수수수수수수수수수수수수 Miss Elsie Hagen of Summit street twas taken suddenly ill in South Second street Saturday morning of a complication of diseases. His will meet Monday evening. Jan & while curomte to her home after death was not unexpected to memspending the night with friends in bers of his family, though the an-West Nevarla Bazier & Bradley's nouncement came as a shock to his 11 60. 💠 ambulance removed the young woman कुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकुकु to her home. 42 Summit street.

A Forse hisched to a sulky took Martin Zipperer, a pioneer resident 24-41 or gut at something on Fifth street, of the city. Except for a few years our church and ran away. At a spert in Illinois during the sixtles. in year' of Church street, the be has lived all his life in Newark. It is not adoubt teaped into the air While a resident of Illinois he entired to be be been to the street. The listed in the Union army and served to I have been to a serious distort the during the civil war.

At the anneal needing of the Mrthe animals and they ret write to cade Realty Company held Friday children The street. The oriver he ever evening the following officers and reserved on the asson and his at lirectors were elected: C. H. Spenspecially a conting the hories Never, president W. S. Weiant, vice bresden de Wetz, secretary- at Cedar Hill cemetery. treas rery H. T. Rugg, I. M. Philons. Harry Swisher and C. L. V.

Boy's Meeting.

the regular Box's meeting will be death a week ago. "ell at the V. M. C. A. The 'Billy Rev. W. D. Ward will be the speak- other turn.

vited. The boys orchestra of 8 or 10 pieces will play.

to Sherwood. Mr. Ross Weakley, who lately has been clerk at the Limn House Miss Mary Morrell, formerly of at Lima, O., has returned to New-Newkirk's store, in this city, has ark and has again taken the postbeen appointed a matron at the S. and tion of clerk at the Sherwood Hotel. Mr. Weakley was accompanied to Newark by Mrs. Weakley, Mr. 11. W. Wise, who has held the position of clerk at the Sherwood returned

Cases Settled. Two affidavits filed in Mayor Blgbee's court by J. M. Mitchell of Mit was here yesterday looking over the chell & Miracle, charged George Papas and Lewis Harrison with obtaming clothing under false premen represented that they owned Butter certain property. Papas it is charged got clothing valued at \$21 and Har rison secured clothing valued at \$21.50. Both cases were settled out nee at the Opera House today for the of court, the claims being paid and the costs of prosecution settled with

### JACOB F. SWARTZ DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY NOON

Jacob F. Swartz, a well known shoe merchant, of West Newark, died suddenly at his home, 38 South Pine street on Saturday at noon. Death came without warning while Mr. Swartz was sitting at the dinner table. Mr. Swartz has not been in the best of health for the past several weeks, but has never given up his duties in the shoe store in Union street. He worked there on Saturday morning and at noon went home to dinner. Suddenly he complained of feeling dizzy and fell forward, and before help could be secured he was dead.

The deceased spent the early years of his life in Jacksontown, being empleyed as a shoemaker. While living there he married Miss Margaret Frye.

Oyster. plant, bunch 5 Radishes, bunch 5 Parsnips. 1b. 50 Brussels sprouts, quart 50 Brussels sprou Mr. Swartz has not been in the best

there he married Miss Margaret Frye.

Later they moved to Columbus, engaging in the shoe business and about twelve years ago he came to Newark. opening a store in Union street. He is survived by the wife, and six chilis survived by the wife, and six children, three sons, Murray of this city, William Tell
William and Charles of Columbus, Franville Best three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of the National Road, Mrs. Emma Yost of Thornville, and Mrs. Ida Dash of Columbus.

Mr. Swartz was about 73 years old, and his residence in this county caused him to be well known and highly esteemed. He was a man of sound characteristics and his friends were numbered by his acquaintances. He was a member of the Catholic church, all his life.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral services.

Mrs. Ida Woodcock,

Mrs. Ida J. Woodcock, aged 58 years, died very suddenly Friday midnight, in her home, 16 Pataskala street. Although Coroner arrived a few minutes too late.

Mrs. Woodcock was born in Newark and had spent all her life here She was the wife of George R Woodcock.

The funeral service will be conducted in the home Monday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks of the First M. E. church, and interment will bemade in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Woodcock had been in generally good health all her life. She retired Friday night apparently as well as usual, excepting slight annoyance from bronchial trouble.

She is survived by two sons by a former marriage. Clarence A. Tabers. Fred and Al Parkinson of Newark, and William H. Parkinson of

John C. Painter.

Word was received here yesterday by A. B. Painter of the postoffice of the death of his uncle, John C Painter, of Patoka, Ill. He was a former Licking county man and has many friends and relatives here. He leaves a wife ,one son and one Mr. George Peiffer of London, O., daughter, all living in Illinois: three to Newark to visit her and while Fultonham, O. Mr. Painter was a here was taken seriously ill with civil war veteran, a member of the 76th Regiment O. V. I. serving three years. Soon after the close of the war he, removed to Illinois where he has since resided. He was a brother of the late William Painter of Fallsbury township.

> William H. Zipperer. William H. Zipperer, aged 71

years, a life long resident of Newark, died Saturday morning at his home in Canal street near Third heavy \$ 2000 pires \$ 750.5 4 friends in the city.

Mr. Zipperer was born in Newark Feb. 15, 1844, and was the son of

He leaves to mourn his death his wife and one sister. Mrs. Louise Chanler, who makes her home with the brother here. There are no

The functal services Monday aft ermoon at 2 o'clock at the home will be private. Interment will be made

Burial of Mr. Handel. The body of George Handel was stocks north buried this afternoon at Cedar Hill also to help cemetery. The body has remained which varied Terror on afternoon at 2 o'clock in the vault at Cedar Hill since his

Survey Special film, which was es Turring over a new leaf is often o(t) last Sunday will be on har i. fust the same old leaf, with just an-Ro. W. D. Ward will be the speak, other five.

Corrected daily: by Tenney & Morgan.
Hav. bales. Paying price. 213 60 Hay, baied \$13.00
Straw \$0.00
Wheat, new \$0.00
Corn, new \$0.00
Itye \$0.00
48 Chickens Paying price.
Uld roosters Ducks Geese Spring ducks 

Butter, lb. 32
Eggs
Lard, ib. 12½
New potatoes, bushel 85
Oniops, bushel 75

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows:
New potatoes, bushel 1:20
Sweet potatoes, bushel 1:20
Sweet potatoes, pk. 40
Egg plant, each 715@20
Fennessee onions, lb. 5
New Spanish onions, lb. 3
Cabbage, lb. 44 Cabbage, 1b, Celery, bunch Carrots, 1b. Beets, lb.
Fomatoes, lb.
Freen onlons, 3 bur les for Jreen onions, 3 bur les for 10 Mangdes, dozen 30 New turnips, ib. 5 Leaf lettuce, ib. 20 Head lettuce, each 15 Jucumbers, each 20 25 Endive, ib. 40 Oyster plant, bunch 5 Radishes, bunch 5

Pride of Newark

Pillsburys Fold Medal Presco St. Fraham 15 Ø 25 Superlative So Slover Leaf Superlative St. Rome S

Hay, Grain and Feed.

Retail Prices.

Corrected daily by Kent Bros. 

Scratch feed, 100 lbs. 2.10

Corn. per bu. 85

Dil meal, per 100 lbs. 1.90

Fimothy seed, per bu. 3.25

Affalfa seed, per bu. 11:00

Shell corn 1.00

Cracked corn, per 100 lbs. 2.10

Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 1.75

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIA.ED] PRESS TELEGRAM] Anaconda Mining Ch. 

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Potatoes: Kiln dried in hampers 70.

Apples: Greenings 4.75@5.00. All others unchanged. Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pittsburg, Jan 24.—Hogs: Receipts 1500; higher; heavies \$.70; yorkers \$.50; pigs \$.70 Sheep and heavies Receipts 1000; steady; top sheep 5.90; top lambs

Calves: It pts 100; steady; top Chicago Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan 21.—Hogs: Receipts 9000; strong, look of sales 8.309 \, 40 roughs 8.20% 5.25

Her . is 200; slow: heaves Cattle: Red 6.90 9 2.50; The greens 6.90 9 20; stockers and follows 5.60 9 20; cows and leafers 1 98.60; calves 7.50 9 \$1.00m; 1.90m; 80 tive lambs 6 to 15.00.

Wall Street Stocks. ASSOCIATE + PRESS TELEGRAM 24 -Heavy profit professional stock New York aking sales enction at the oper high prices read-rise. A few issues ince. American sugar of the leaders, how-amen of about a ned by Reading Lehigh Valley, Baler fool is facentinged to

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# The Markets Classified Ads

# THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

is acres, I miles southeast of Newark, Route No. 1. Inquire of Nettle len. 1-24d3t\*

For sale for each, two farms of Nahel For sale for eash, two farms of Nahey E. Van Atta, deceased. One 96,40 acres in Grapville township, with good buildings and improvements. Free gas. The other 62.64 acres; in Newark township, without buildings. One gas well completed in 1913. These farms have been well taken care of and are very productive. Good roads to Newark. Will receive sealed bids for each farm until Feb. 1st, 1914. Reserve right to reject any and all bids, Address J. A. Van Atta, R. D. 2, St. Louisville, Ohid. 1-1 th sa tu-Imo

55 houses in different parts of Ndw-ark. Good farms to sell or exchange. J. 41. Warner, Trust Bldg. 1-23d3t

4" acres, fine rolling land, 7 miles north on good road, will trade for north on good road, will trade for good rentable city property.
Strictly modern, Hudson avenue, 7 rooms, barn cost \$700, large lot, worth \$2000; will take \$4800.
Seven rooms, strictly modern, large barn, close in, North Fourth street, \$3500. W. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block. Telephone No. 1823.

New 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, located on one of the prettiest streets in Newark; price right, terms easy. Bricker and Bon-ham, phones 1803 or 1809. 23d3t

Store room and dwelling, No. 19 North Fourth street. Cash or long time. Inquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Building. Also will lease for short or long time to right party. Reference required. 1-21d1mo

. A. Toney, 193 Buckingham street, Orpheum theatre tickets.

Good 7-room house, 58 Summit street; fruit, shade, large lot, well and cis-tern. Will sell cheap if sold at once. C. H. Emswiler, Kirkersville, Ohio. Nice modern house with two acres of ground in East End. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 1-15dtf

Modern 6-room, bath, West End, one block from all cars, 15 frat trees, good well and cistern, city water, gas. Lot 50x150. Bargain. 69 North Pine. Bell phone 50: 1-16dtf

Seven-room house at 79 East Railroad street. Inquire at 105 Summit street. Bell phone 662-X. 1-15d12t\* Three-room cottage bungalow, modern in every respect, just a few feet within city and interurban car lines and ten minutes walk from Helisey's and B. & O. shops. Will sell at cost, \$1185. Half down, balance \$5.00 per month. Investigation will convince this is a bargain. Mrs. A. J. Marlatt. 3 Sherman avenue. 12-20d1mo

Store room and dwelling, No. 19 North Fourth street. Inquire Franklin's Inssurance Agency, 307 Trust Bldg. 12-18-d1mo

The residence at 101 Elmwood avenue All modern conveniences. Hot water heat good barn. Will make right price to quick buyer. W. W. Davis.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The heirs of J. V. Geldsmith, deceased, will sell at public sale at Linnyille, Ohio, Feb. 4th. 1914, the followville. Ohio, Feb. 4th. 1914, the following property, to-wit:

First Parcel—Consists of one hundred and fifty-nine (159) acres of land in Franklin township, Licking county, and eight (8) acres and one hundred (100) rocs in Bowling Green township, Licking County. This farm is known as the Breese farm and has 30 acres of good timber.

Second Parcel—Contains two-thirds (2-3) of an acre and was sorveyed to

(2-3) of an acre and was conveyed to J. V. Goldsmith by John F. Scott and wife by deed recorded in volume 82, page 363, 364, of deed records. Third Parcel—Contains one-thir (1-3) of an acre and joins parcel No. one-third on the east, recorded in volume 117,

page 153, etc.
Parcels 1, 2 and 3 will be offered separate and then as a whole and sold whichever way they will bring the Fourth Parcel—Contains Lots No. 29, 32, 33, 34 and 35 in the village of Linnville, which will also be offered separate and as a whole and sold whichever way they will bring the Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, sun time.
Edw. Jacob and Andrew Goldsmith:
Mrs. J. Stevens. Elten Lawrence, heirs.
COL. H. H. EDMUND.

C. J. Stevens, Clerk, 1-24 27 29 31 & 2-2 3\*

 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 5 acres, no buildings. Shetland pon ies for a lot. 7-room house on pay-ments. I. M. Phillips, real estate agent. 1-23d3t\*

strength. More seasonable temperatures counted, too, against the bears. Prices after starting unchanged to this higher scored a decided gain.

In oats, the quotation changes were In oats, the quotation changes were chiefly upgrade on account of the prevailing sentiment as to other grain. Commission demand was fair. Higher prices for hogs carried provisions along, except January ribs, which were under considerable selling pressure. For the most part, transactions varied from last nicet's devel to an advance of 18 cents. to an advance of 10 cents.

Cincinnati lave Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Jan. 24.-Hogs: Receipts Cincinnati, Jan. 21.—1055. Concinnati, Jan. 21.—1055. Concinnation sows 5.50 ft 8.00; pigs not lights 6.00 ft 8.25.
Cattle: Receipts 160; steady; steers 75 ft 8.25; calves steady.
Sheep: Receipts 41; steady; lambs teady; 5.50 ft 8.00. Sheep: Receipts steady: 5.50%&.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chiago, Jan. 24 .-- Wheat: May 94% July 89%.
Corp. May 86%: July 85%.
Cats: May 30%, July 39%,
Fork May 21,822;
Lard. May 11,20, July 11,40,
Ribs, May 11,75, July 11,85.

Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chreago, Jan. 24.- Builter

Cheage, Jan. 24.—Ruiter Unclanded Eggs. Lower, receipts 1802 cases, at mark, cases included, 286 21%, ordinary firsts 4,400; firsts 21% 622. There amounts for firsts 25 cars; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsing 4,666 63, do white 616 68. Poultry unchanged. Telede Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] Toledo, Jan. 24 Wheat: Cash 100, da. 1 94% July 92%. Corn Cash 66, May 6814; July 62%.

Cash 414: May 42%; July Cater The No 2 624 (Toxissid: Prime pash and Jan (Toxissid: Prime pash and Jan (Toxissid: March 567%; 1015-85; " Prime cash 19 75; March 11811 Timothy: Prime cash 2.47%; Fcb

2.50: March 2.52%.

#### FOR RENT

Suite of front rooms for light house-Reeping, one block from square. Auto phone 1822. 7134 East Main street. 1-24dtf

Office now occupied by Dr. C. L. Wyeth, Dentist, April 1st, Inquire Mrs. Kemper Scott, Auto phone 3139. tooms for light housekeeping, also

unturnished rooms, store foom wit

Ilving rooms, Inquire 275 East Main street. 1-2463t Two well furnished front rooms; firs floor, for light housekeeping or two gents. 48 Wilson street. 1-23d3t

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor. Inquire West Main street. -22d3t Four-room flat over East's drug store, \$8.00; also 4-room house. Inquire

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath; modern conveniences, 412 East Main street. Auto phops [wo furnished front rooms. Strictly

modern. Gentleman preferred. Auto phone 1364, or call at 176 North Fourth street. 1-20d6t\* Five-room cottage, gas and good barn. Cheap to an konest man. Apply Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 S. Fifth street.

After March 31, store room and dwell-ing, No. 19 North Fourth street, now occupied by Ghiloni Bros. fruit store. Inquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, Trust Bldg. Reference required. Will lease for short or long time to right Also will sell for cash or or ima 1-12dff

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

BUSINESS CHANCES. Local partner wanted; no investment all steel sectional garages and smal buildings; very attractive proposi-tion; fullest sales co-operation. Per-manent, profitable. Ruby Manufac-turing Company, Jackson, Mich.

For that small job of pipe fitting of any description or plumbing repairs call Auto phone 7381. 1-19d1mo\*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS That cement cisterns will be built by the undersigned, 50 cents per bbl. D. E. Hankinson, W. H. Lucas.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. Prices on our furniture are making room for a car of davenport frames that sell. Kemper Scott. 1-24dimo Rhode Island Red cockerels, well marked. Call 7224 Automatic phone. 1-22d3t

Pen Golden Wyandottes, Keller strain.
A. Grandstaff, Granville, Ohio.
1-24d3t\* International Harvester truck, in service five months. Condition perfect. Good for a farmer, gardener or any service up to one ton. C. W. Miller & Co., 32 South Second street, or Spillman Auto Garage, South Third street.

Dairy feeds, union grains, scientific balanced ration, butter fat, gluten, winter bran, molasses feed, cotton seed and old process oil meal, at lowest market prices. Tenney & Morgan. 1-22d3t\* Morgan.

Dr. Hess' Stock Food and Poultry Panaces. Car-Bo-Sal Medicated Salt Stock Conditioner, Salt in bbls. and bags. Tenney & Morgan.

Switches made from combings to Feb. 1st. \$1.00. M. A. Johnson, 31 South Fifth street.' 1-20d6t\* Forty tons Sucrene Dairy Feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both

Car of choice molasses feed for horses, in 100 lb. bags. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 1-15dtf <del>┊╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸╏╸┇╸┇</del>

Abe Martin Says:



Steve Dunston, film critic o' th' Tulip, Indianny, Star. set thro' th' first fifty feet o' "How Nellie Saved th' Mine" at Melodeon Hall last night. Mrs. Lafe Bud has refused t' join th' egg boycott, but is havin' 'em charged.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Li king County, Common Pleas Court Harman H. Patterson, Plaintiff.

Carrie Patterson, Defendant. Carrie Patterson, Defendant,
The defendant, Carrie Patterson,
these place of residence is at the
one of Mrs. In: Eckley, on Washngton Street, in the City of Wheelirk, West Virkinia, will take notice
that the plajetiff has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of
Licking County Chio, praying for a
drappe from the defendant on the Licking County Ohio, praying for a divorce from the defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and Culters content
Sand partition will be for hearing afr six aceks from the 10th day of
anners, 1/15

January, 1733
HARMAN H PATTERSON,
By Smithe & Smythe, his attorneys. 1-10 sat 6t

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

coloring work at home; good pay; no canvassing; no experience re-quired. Illustrated particulars free. Helping Hand Stores, Hunter Bldg., thienen Chicago. 1-24d1t\*

AGENTS WANTED.
Women sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer, 8 per cent. profit. Quick sales, repeat orders, Make \$15 daily. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, 3038 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 1.7 wedfant far delphia, Pa. 1-7 wedesat st

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Wanted, men at once to learn the bar-ber, trade. Jobs always waiting. Bet-ter wages than you can earn with-out trade. Tools given. Few yeeks completes. Drop a card for particu-lars. Moler Barber Collegs, Circin-nati, Ohio.

Wanted, railway mail clerks. Ohio examination: February 21. Salary \$75 mouthly. Write immediately. Bureau of Instruction, 516, Rochester, N. Y. 1g24dit\*

#### WANTED-HELP.

Wanted, men or women can earn \$10 to \$50 a week taking orders for our fast selling seven bar box, high grade toilet soap; big seller; 100 per cent, commission; repeat orders assured; credit given if desired. Write at once for full particulars. Crofts & Reed Co., Chicago, Dept. S.

#### WANTED---POSITIONS.

Position wanted in dressmaking or fit-ting and altering in store. Have had several years experience. Mrs. ting and altering in store, had several years experience. Virginia Ripe, 115 German s

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To rent a farm or grain shares. Address Box 14, Black Run, OlMo. 1-24d3t\* To buy three to five gallons of milk per day, Inquire 205 East Main street, Phone 5090. 1-23d3t\*

Wanted to buy a female canary bird to mate. Address 46 Ninth street, Newark, Ohio. 1-23d3t\* Automobiles wanted. If you have a good second hand car for sale, write A. M. Jones, Stauffner Flats, M. Vernon Chio.

## FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

Duroc Jersey boars, cheap. E. C. McKinney, Vanatta, Ohio. Bell phone 573-2. 1-22dSt\*

LOST.

# Ladies' gold watch, either on Granville car or in Granville, or on corner Eleventh and W. Main street. Reward. Call phone 525 White, Manual. 1-24d2t\*

AN ORDINANCE Granting to The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, authority to creet and maintain and operate a telephone exchange and granting a right of way through the granting a right of way through the streets, alleys, lanes, lands and public grounds, for erecting and maintaining the necessary poles and suspending and maintaining the necessary wires and other appliances therefor, in the incorporated village of . St. Louisville, Ohio, for the term of twenty-one (21) years from the date here-of. . F. Voight, 43 Grandize street, Orpheum theatre tickets.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Be it ordained by the Council of the village of St. Loursville, Ohio:
Section 1. That permission and huttority be and they are hereby granted to The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to erect, maintain and operate a telephone exchange in the village of St. Louisville, Ohio, and a right of way is hereby granted to the said The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns through and over the streets, lanes, alleys, and public grounds of said village as they now are, or as they may hereafter be laid out, extended and enlarged for creeting and maintaining the necessary poles and laying, suspending and maintaining the necessary wires, cables and other maintaining the necessary poles and laying, suspending and maintaining the necessary wires, cables and other appliances for the transmission of messages by telephone in, through and over said streets, lanes, alleys and public grounds of said village.

Provided, and this grant is upon the following conditions to-wit:

1. That the said streets, lanes, alleys and public grounds shall not be unnecessarily obstructed in the ercetion and maintenance of said poles, cables and other appliances.

2. That the right to trim the shade and ornamental trees located upon or overhanging said streets, lanes, alleys and public grounds is hereby granted to the said The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, but said right shall be exercised at the option and under the direction of the property owners, and no unnecessary trimming shall be done.

2. That the said, The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall start construction within

2. That the said, The Newark Telephone t'ompany, its successors and assigns, shall start construction within ninety (90) days from the passage of this ordinance, and shall have the same in operation on or before the first day of June, A. D., 1914, or all their rights under this grant shall be forfeited.

orfeited.

1. That the said, The Newark Teleston and age 4. That the said, The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall within thirty (30) days from the passage of this ordinance file with the village clerk its written acceptance of this franchise, provided that on failure of said. The Newark Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to file said written acceptance within said thirty days, then this grant and franchise shall be void and of no effect and shall be thereby furficied.

grant and franchise shall be vold and of no effect and shall be thereby furfeited.

5. That the said. The Newark Telephone Company, shall not charge for the use of each telephone connected with said exchange to exceed the following rates: For each telephone in a place of business, or in any bylace where the same is used for humpers purposes, the sum of \$2.00 per month payable quarterly in advance. For each straight line telephone used for residence purposes, the sum of \$1.50 per month, payable quarterly in advance, and for each 2 party line telephone used for residence purposes, the sum of \$1.25 per month, payable quarterly in advance, and for each 2 party line telephone used for residence purposes, the sum of \$1.25 per month, payable quarterly, in advance.

6. That all poles used or set in the corporation by said company, shall be set under the direction of a committee of two electors of the corporation, of which the Street Commissioner shall be one, the other to be appointed by the Movor, and said poles shall be small to interfere with any public or private property in the companion, to interfere with any public or private property in the companion, to be done at a time to be fixed by the parters.

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Section 2. That this ordinance shall told effect and he in force from and after its passage and legal jublica-Passed and dated the 19th day of Innuary, 1914. P. F. KOONTZ.

W B ICNES, President of Council,

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# Sunday Services at City Churches

Teath Street U. B.

special interest to men.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday at 11 a. m., subject, "Truth. Golden text, Psalms 31:5. Thou hast redeemed me O Lord God of truth. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. day and legal holidays from 12 to 4 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is invited to visit the

Fifth Street Baptist.

at 10:45 and 7 p. m. by Rev. Stuhl leading Baptist preachers in Ohio church are requested to be present. Men's Bible class at 9:45, Rev. Stuhl will teach.

First Presbyterian. Caivin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-

day school at 9:15 a. m., morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m., Temple. subject. "Where to Begin." The way, will preach at 10:45 a. m. Juniors at 2 p. m., Young People's and 7 p. m. Evening subject, "Job meeting at 6:15. The men personal Exalted." Bible school at 9:30 a. workers in church dining room at m., Dr. A. A. Church, superinten-6:30. Evening worship and ser-dent. Midweek service Wednesday mon at 7:15., mid-week prayer serv- 7:30 p. m. in lecture room. Corice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All dial welcome to all, services are open and the public is strangers and the poor. cordially invited to worship and fellowship with us.

St. Paul's.

Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30, Luther League devotional service at 6:30 p. m., mid-week vesper service 10 and 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical. Sunday school at 9 a. m., German service at 10:15 a. m., theme, "A Fruitiess Life." English service at 7:15 p. m., theme, "Christ's Attitude Toward the Hypocrites." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., catechetical class meets Tuesday Haller, pastor.

St. Mark's,

school Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Franklin school house, corner Frank- H. Baker pastor. lin and Prospect avenues, under the service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Woodside Presbyteriae. D. A. Green, pastor. Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m., evening service at 7:15, subject, "The Way Into ings will continue next week, Rev. Mrs. LaMance, Saturday evening. Don D. Tullis preaching Monday. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. On Monday evening the North Newark male quarette will

Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Conference of teachers and workers in the study at 8:45 a. m., Bible school at 9:15, morning service at 10:25, subject, "Fishers of Men." Junior C. E. meeting at 3 p. m., Senior Endeavor : meeting at 5:45. Evening worship at 7, subject, "So Great a Salvation."

St. Francis de Sales. At St. Francis de Sales church, corner of Granville and Pearl streets, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m.

Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christion praise service at 3 o'clock.

Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Pine Street Christian Union

Rev. M. A. Lamp, pastor. Sun-Preaching at day-school at 9:30. 10:30. Mr. Hill, an Indian student of Granville, will speak at 7 o'clock in the evening. A freewill offering will be taken for the speaker. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. C. E. Friday even-

Kast Main St. M. E. Church. Evangelist W. P. Warner of Fostoria, Ohio, is conducting special son spoke before the teachers and

S. R. Shaw, pastor, Sunday school church. Mr. Warner is a very at 9:30, preaching at 10:30, Juniors earnest worker and the meetings at 2:30 p. m., C. E. at 6, evangelistic are increasing daily in interest un- also. services at 7. This is men's day and der his directions, and will continue we desire to have a large attendance all next week. His subjects for of men and boys. Special music will next Sunday are: 10:30 "Shouting be rendered and the subjects for for God." 2:30 for men only "The both morning and evening will be of Two Legged and the Four Legged Hogs." 7 "The Power of Court 7 "The Power of Song." Come and hear him. Chas. Laughlin, pastor.

West Main Street M. E. Church, P. H. Fry pastor, Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Evangelistic services at 10 a. m. Junior league at 2 p. m. Reading room 802 Trust building is open to the public daily, except Sunday and local halidays from 12 to 4 Saturday.

Trinity Church. Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. reading room and attend the church Lewis P. Franklin, rector, 3rd Sunday after The Epiphany. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sundayschool, Mr. Reginald Montague, su-Sunday school at 9:30, preaching perintendent, 9:15 a. m. Morning service with sermon by the recof Troy, O. Rev. Stuhl is one of the tor, 10:30 a. m. Choral Vespers, :00 p. m. Music for the day as and all friends and members of the follows: Morning, Te Deum (Toms) Offeratory Anthem Arise Shine Vespers, Magnificat and (Elvey). Nunc Dimittis, (King Hall) Offer-

Plymouth Church.

Fourth, opposite new Masonic The pastor, F. E. Halloespecially

Second Presbyterian. Don D. Tullis, minister, Morning 9:15 Bible school. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Universal Requirement." Evening 7, subject, "The Sin of Silence." Chorus, Choir and Instruments.

First Congregational.

6:30 p. m., mid-week vesper service North Fourth street. C. Henshaw Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30. catechetical class at 7 o'clock, La- Preaching at 10:30. Communion dies' Aid society Friday afternoon at services following. C. E. at 6 p. m. 2, catechetical classes Saturday at Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Choir practice following. All are phur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding

North Newark Christian Union. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. subject "The Parting of Christ's Garments." Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. and Friday at 4 p. m., G. Thomas subject "Eloquent Silence." At each service Sunday an opportunity will be given to unite in fellowship with the church. The revival meetings -Evangelical Lutheran Sunday will continue all next week. February 1st is communion Sunday. W. appeared. After another application

First M. E. Church. Auspices of St. Paul's Evangelical The pastor. L. C. Sparks will Hall's drug store.

Lutheran church. Mid-week vesper preach at 10:30 and 7:80. Sunday-EDWOLTU ! Evangelistic Wednesday service evening in charge of Woman's Guild and led by Mrs. J. S. Rugg. Brotherhood meeting at the close of the Wednesday evening services. the Kingdom of God." Orchestra at Cottage prayer meetings throughout both services. Reception of new the city Thursday and Friday even- o'clock the Trades and Labor Assemmembers. The evangelistic meet-ing. Chorus rehearsal in charge of

> East Main Street U. B. Church. East Main Street U. B. Church. A. B. Cox pastor. Sunday-schoo 9:15. Junior at 2:30. Senior at 6 Sunday-school The services Sunday will be especially for men. Preaching both morring and evening by pastor. Special music.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The shop meetings at the B. and O. on Wednesday noon and at Heisey's on Thursday were attended by over one hundred persons. W. D. Ward spoke at the B. and O. shops and A. B. Cox at Heisey's. Miss Mina Pletcher, Mrs. J. C. Bonshire and Miss Bonshire assisted with the music. Fifteen boys attended the Bible class on Tuesday evening. The lesson was on Jesus' visit to Mary and Martha at Bethany.

The Federation of Women's clubs met in the building Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

C. A. Harter, who has been confined to his home the past ten days with mumps, has returned to his work. J. D. Hebeler, who has spent several months in the city working on the new light plant, has vacated room No. 12. Mr. Hebeler went to Buffalo to visit his parents.

General Secretary Frank L. John-

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on Friday afternoon.

BREAKS A COLD has returned from Pittsburg where he has worked for several months, and is now welcomed as a regular visitor

attended by 150 boys. An interesting address was given by A. R. Evans of the Licking County Bank. Rev. W. D. Ward will be the speaker at the boys' meeting tomorrow. A

film of motion pictures will be shown W. E. Spencer of the State Board of Health has made several visits to

The boys' meeting last Sunday was

at the building.

the building in the interest of the ex-

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES <del>┍┋╸┫╸╣╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸╏╸┇</del>╸<del>┇</del>╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸┇╸

retary, is spending this week at her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Gymnasium classes are beginning a new term of work. Join one of the genuine. classes and enjoy the fun. Business girls. Tuesday and Friday evenings; Industrial girls, Monday and Thursday evenings; Leisure girls, Monday and Thursday afternoons; Children Saturday morning. Several names have been added to

the list for a sewing class. If you care to join, telephone 1639. You can have more clothes if you learn to make them yourself.

Work is progressing in the new building. Thursday, February 5 will probably be "moving day."

There were at least 175 present at the annual meeting held January 18. Reports showed a successful year's work. Full particulars will appear latter.

The Y. W. C. A. family was delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Miss Florence Beckel, 226 Hudson avenue.

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not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disor two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Agents,

#### LABOR NOTES

Tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 9 bly will hold its regular session and all delegates are expected to be present. You will be interested in the proceedings.

If permission can be had from the commissioners organized labor through its Central Body Trades Assembly, will be pleased to furnish a fine large specimen cedar tree to be planted in the Court House park, and it shall be the perpetual municipal Christmas tree, and the seven thousand union men in Newark will look

out for the success of the venture. The Board of Trade committee (of which Bro. W. M. Morgan is a member) presented a communication to Even when they are all wrapped the Board of Trade favoring a free up in themselves the manners of employment bureau, commencing some people are rather cold. February 1, 1914, and continuing for a period of four months, upon an experimental basis, and that all manufacturing plants of the city, and all man is of a clear complexion. Granger organizations of the county be invited to aid in the formation of said free employment bureau. Said recommendations were carried unan-

imously, and endorsed by the Board of Trade. Our last meeting, Jaunary 11, was a large one, and some very good legislation was enacted for the benefit of all workingmen. The journal of last meeting was approved as read by Pro-tem Secretary Cliff Rosebrough. Many communications were read and referred to proper committees. Bros. Julius Juch and C. M. Johnson of the Typographical union. together with Bros. Carl Maxwell of No. 152 Molders, Bros. Robert Williams and Alva Hays of the Ice Handlers' union were duly obligated by

President Morgan. A good report was made by the infirmary committee, through the chairman, Bro. W. A Archer, and by a prevailing motion was received and placed upon the journal, Labor me morial day was taken up and discussed, pro and con, at some length. and passed unanimously (The writer failed to get the date fixed upon. Brothers, let us begin the work of or ganizing of all workingmen unions of their crafts, and we must not stop our efforts until every wage worker has been unionized in our city. And don't forget the union label. See that it is upon your hat, clothes and shoes, if it is possible, PRESS COMMITTEE.

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#### SUCCESSFUL MEET OF THE WYOMING VALLEY GRANGE

Wyoming Valley Grange, No. 1069, met in the hall at Vanatta on Wednesday night with a large membership present. The first and second degrees were conferred by the team on the following candidates: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. John Bline. Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Miss Blanch Hollor, Messrs. A. W. Hartman, Dale Lambert, Asa Young, J. J. Wright, William Butler, Emmett Baker, Clar-ence McWilliams, John Spiker, A. R. Pound.

At the conclusion of the work, light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on January 28th, when another class will be given the first and second degree.

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The Lodges

Newark chapter No. 24, American Insurance Union, met in regular session Thursday night in the M. W. of A. hall with 87 members present. You can end grippe and break up Four applications were presented and tory work. Two visitors from Zanesand Galligher-were present and enhibit which will be made here next trils and air passages in the head, ing committee made an excellent re- ed. No wonder you fell ugly, mean last half of 1913. This is against two Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing deaths and ten transfers out of the and snuffing! Ease your throbbing city. At the next meeting Feb. 5, head-nothing else in the world gives candidates will be received and policies delivered but the initiatory work will at any drug store. It acts without ruary, when the annual temple class assistance, tastes nice, and causes no will be initiated. The next meeting inconvenience. Be sure you get the will be visitation night and members may invite prospective applicants to a social hour immediately after a short business session. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

#### Newark Lodge No. 13. Newark lodge met in regular ses-

sion Thursday night with all officers present, and exceedingly good attend-One application was received ance. and referred to the proper committee. The Page rank was conferred upon four candidates and the Esquire rank upon three Pages. The petitions received next Thursday night will be accepted for the Golden Jubilee class. The Page and Esquire ranks will both e conferred next Thursday night. Roland Lodge No. 305. Seven Pages were introduced to the

mysteries of the Esquire degree last Tuesday evening by Roland Lodge No. 05. All the officers were present and together with 50 others of the mempership enjoyed the work and remained until the finish, although the hour was late. They were rewarded for their patience by being served rereshments and cigars by the entertainment committee, under the direction of that tireless Pythian worker, Bro. C. L. Vanatta. Three more appli- Ohio. cations for membership were received and referred. The Page rank next Tuesday evening, and the Esquire rank may also be conferred. A feature of the recent sessions of this lodge is the music furnished by Bro. D. S. Gettings at the piano and Bro. J. C. Neis with the mandolin and guitar. It has been highly appreciated by oil who have heard it. February 17th the Knight rank will be conferred upon a class of 25 Esquires, and will be a red letter night for Roland lodge. HOME GUARDS.

The Home Guards met Wednesday evening with a good attendance. An initiation was held, after which arfourteenth anniversary on February with an entertainment and refreshments. On January 29th, the Home Guards of America will give a ten cent dance in the Bismark hall on West Main street. LADIES' LOYAL MOOSE CIRCLE.

Moundbuilders Circle No. 189 met in regular session on Tuesday evening. Several new applications were presented. The Circle announces a euchre party for Tuesday evening, January 27, 1914, at 8 o'clock, to be at Moose hall, opposite Warden hotel. Admission 10 cents. An invitation is extend ed to the public.

I. O. O. F. Offive Branch Lodge No. 34. Olive Branch lodge met in regular session Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed by Grand Master Koontz:

Master Koontz:

N. G.—Lewis Stargel.
V G.—Elmer Carico.
Rec. Sec.—R. V. Weaklev.
Fin. Sec.—Geo. A. Weekly.
Treasurer.—Wm. Smith.
R. S. N. G.—H. L. Ross
L. S. N. G.—H. M. Tavener.
Warden.—F. A. Snvder.
Conductor.—E. D. Ryan.
R. S. V. G.—Willio Smith.
L. S. V. G.—Edward Moran.
R. S. V. G.—Edward Moran.
R. S. S.—Andrew Fry.
L. S. S.—W. Persinger.
L. G.—W. H. Mercer.
O. G.—Harry Berger.
All members and brothers are requested to be present at the next regular meeting Tuesday evening, Janu-

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#### GLENFORD.

Mark Smith is convalencing from in attack of typhold fever W. H. Parks and C. O. Derolph attended the Farmers' Congress in Columbus last week. Misses Ola and Marguerite Burkett,

Bess Hanby and Jessie Yost, of Thornville visited Mrs. O. H. Mechling last Friday night. Miss Molly Jane Reed, who is working in the interest of the Sunday school, visited Miss Bessie Zartman

last Saturday. Mrs Susan Kelly is suffering from severe paralytic stroke. Little Ralph Kagay is very ill at

this writing. Glenford High basketball team won we brilliant victories last week, one from Muskingum college, 39 to 14, and one from State Institution for Mutes. 32 to 30 Mrs Edna Orr of lilinois has re-

urned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. P. Mechling, who is

"The love of money is the root f all evil," quoted the Wise Guy Yes, but that is no reason why we should welcome the wolf at the door," added the Simple Mug.

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# **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

(Continued from Page One) have said, and are saying, the readjustments are over and the new is at its worst nothing like as bad as they feared and that at its best is helpful.

"Europe begins to see its way out of its deep depression, and last and best of all you know that sympathy with all that is finest and best in business life and with the highest ideals of our industrial activities is regnant at the seat of government. This is no longer the day of doubt but the hour of hope

"Too much perhaps there has

been the spirit on one side that what is, is wrong,' and the assertion on the other hand that 'what is, is right'. Big business has often failed to see that its methods have aroused a just popular resentment and that many of its ideals and purposes were impossible and intolerable in a democracy. The men of financial and corporate power have had to learn that the weal of the whole people is a supreme law to which their private interests must bediently bow. The business con science has itself awakened to realization of wrongs committed in the name and on the alleged behalf of commerce and industry and will tolerate these wrongs no more Even the men of might in finance are becoming men of light and leadwant your vote. It will be greatly in the necessary readjustments that are pending. The business conscienticusness is becoming less individual and more social.

"I am not here, therefore, on any errand to arouse the business conscience or to raise the banner of revolt against búsiness procedure, certainly not to denounce or to destroy. The sense of what is fit, the knowledge of what is due to their own henor, is row so keenly alive among the business community that when the achievements of our recent discussions shall have been finally wrought into law they will be, in my belief, not found wanting in willingness and power to take up such further work as may remain To Secretary Bryan. he asserted.

belongs high credit for his cooperation with the Department of Commerce in smoothing the way to husiness progress ir foreign markets. Mr Redfield snoke at length on new methods adopted by the department to bring business men in closer touch with both domestic and foreign trade opportunities.

#### GRANVILLE.

have returned from Florida.

Mr. A. L. Yost of Columbus has been visiting relatives here for sev-

Mr. and Mrs Lou Willoughby have will visit Mrs. Willoughby's brothers, Messrs. Ellis and Saunders Jones. Mrs. David Bean has received word here she is spending the winter.

ranville the first of the week. ier daughter in Columbus. Mrs. Clifford Jones. who has been

seriously ill for several months, is esting more comfortably today

he first of the week. Mr. Robert Wilson of Galion, O., nas returned home after visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Patterson have refurned home after a month's visit with relatives at Delaware, Zanesville and Cambridge.

Miss Gracia Fike has gone to Eton. Indiana, where she will visit her

TO THE RESCUE.

Unfortunate Pedestrian, who has en knocked down and dazed—"Where am 12 Where am 12"

Enterprising Hawker- "Ere t' are ir-map of London

# **ENCOURAGING OVER COUNTRY**

**OUTLOOK VERY** 

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Jan. 24,-There was 8

marked improvement in feeting in [ he anancial district this week, to which the stock market responded with a strong upward movement. The volume of business increased largely. Of especial significance was the amount of investment buying of bonds and high grade stocks, which reached proportions greater than at any previous time within many months

The change in the securities market reflected distinct betterment in fundamental conditions. President Wilson's message to congress regarding anti-trust legislation relieved the market of uncertainty as to the attitude of the administration and the tone of the message was regarded as encouraging. Improvement in monetary conditions was hown by the accumulation of funds at this center, lower rates for money and reduction in discount rates of foreign banks. The change for the better in the investment market was indicated by the striking success of New York state's \$51,000 000 issue of 4 1-2 per cent. bonds and their subsequent rapid re-

sale hy the successful hidders Sentiment was more hopeful in regard to the outlook for business. While in many lines no marked improvement was discernable, there were changes for the better in some cases From the steel and copper trades came optimistic reports.

(Continued from Page One.) Mayor Mitchel and told him there was a possibility that Col. Goethals might accept the commissionership. The mayor immediately took up the question with George W. Perkins with the result that Mr. Perkins went to Panama and has just returned with Col Goethals conditional acceprance.

"In discussing the reported intention of President Wilson to name Col. Goethals head of the Panama goverament, Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, who is in New York today said that the understanding in Wash ington was in accord with his idea of the situation. He had always supposed, he said, that Col. Goethals would be appointed Governor to the canal zone and believed that he would prefer to remain in Panama as long as he could be of service

The mayor added that if occasion demanded he would go to Washingington to see President Wilson in the matter and that he expected at any rate to get in touch with the president shortly. He had no official knowledge ,he said of any intention on the part of the president to offer Colonel Geethals' the govdid expect that the president would tractive program could scarcely be ernorship of the canal zone, but he Mr and Mrs James Loughridge grant the colonel's proposed request arranged containing so many favorite for retirement from the army This he intimated would be the subject to be taken up with the president:

from the army and the enactment of commissioner nower to remove subordinates with court reviews.

"I have not asked the president that her sister, Miss Sarah James. is to retire Colonel Goethals as yet," lying critically ill at Miami, Florida, said the mayor in reply to a question. "I am willing to wait several Prof Ira Price of Chicago was in months for the Colonel. I certainly never expected him to take the posi-Mrs. Emma Blanchard is visiting tion until he has finished his duties in the canal zane.

Mayor Mitchell was in conference with counsel today preparing a bill to be submitted to the state legis-Mr. Clyde Ditto was in Columbus lature giving the police commissioner the power Colonel Goethals desires He called Lieut. Gov. Wagner into conference and received his assurances that the bill would have the support of the administration at Albany.

BETTER THAT SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by

## Men's Underwear Sale!

Take no chances with a prescription, take it to a drug store where you are assured of it being correctly compounded by a registered pharmacist. The City Drug store makes this o'clock in the opera house. statement: "No one who has not had and who has not been properly li- senior class, by will be enforced the cersed by our State Board of Pharfor the sick, in our store."

This fact should be worth a great deal to the patrons of the City Drug is credited wit one and a half, "C" Store for no one should be allowed is valued at one point, while a "D" to compound and dispense medicine is counted as zero. The new ruling is who is not fully competent, the risk similar to the erstem in vogue at the is far too great. Three registered University of Vichigan. pharmacists are in constant attention i at the City Drug Store and you can

# SECOND WEEK

# January Clearance Sale

Head and Shoulders Above All Other Sales AGAIN MONDAY WITH GREATER & BETTER **OPPORTUNITIES** 

The enormous crowds of enthusiastic shoppers which thronged our store during the past week, verified our assertion that this sale would be the greatest sale in the history of sales.

The quality of merchandise and the deep price-cutting appealed to all and the buying was furious. For Monday's selling you'll find displayed throughout our store hundreds of even stronger values that it will pay you to come miles to investigate.

If you weren't one of the crowd of the past week, join the throng that will be here Monday.

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE



THE STORE THAT

# FIRST NUMBER OF GRANVILLE MUSIC COURSE

M. Marcian Thalberg, Famous Piano Virtuesi to Appear at Opera House This Evening.

Granville, Jan. 24 - The Granville Mysic course will present as the opening number this evening. M. Marcian Thaberg. He is one of the foremost piano virtuosi of the day. This is his first trip to America, as most of his time has been spent in the capitals, or Europe, where he has been notably successful. His recent concert in Cincinnati was one of the best of the season, according to press reports which will guarantee the excellence of the concert this evening.

The program contains numbers by Bach, Brahms, and Rubensiein, as well as numbers from Chopin, Bminor Sonata, and Liszt. A more at-

Marcian Thalberg is a native of Odessa, Russia. He received his early The two conditions imposed by education in Lausanne and was pre-Colonel Goethals are his retirement pared for a career as a piano virtuosi in the master classes of Dr. Carl one to Miami. Florida, where they legislation which will give the police Reinecke and Alfred Reisenaur at the Royal Conservatory of Leipsic Since 1902 his home has been in Paris and has made several tours in Europe with flattering success. . He has accepted a position on the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where he has been located since September, 1913.

Several very flattering criticisms have been made by the newspapers of Europe. The London Standard published the following: "M. Marcian Thalberg, who gave his first plane recital in England at Acolian Hall yesterday afternoon, arrives several generations too late to challenge comparison with his famous namesake. But the one time rival of Liszt would not have been ashamed NEWARK MAN IS of the executive attainments of his modern colleague In the strenuous moments M. Thalberg's chord playing is most satisfying to the sensitive ear Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" exhibited the pianist's distinctive to a remarkable left hand that M. Thalberg owes much of his success. It of the most urgent need, as was tor- Y. M. C. A. riday. cibly shown in three Studies of Chopin. In three pieces by Liszt, M. Thalberg was entirely at home, meet- burn, Columbus, secretary and trea-

ing their escentive requirements surer with effortless vigor." The St. Petersburg Zeitung says "M. Thalberg has subject power and delicacy, unusually plastic probably in June. conception, larg temperment, which are characteristic of his playing." Other reports of similar nature have been published where he has appeared which are too numerous to mention He will initiate the Granville lecture course this evening at 8

The faculty of Denison has passed years of experience in the prepara- new graduation requirements which tion and compounding of medicines will however not affect the present following sate The requirements are as follows: Students must premacy, is allowed to perform the re- sent at the two of their graduation sponsible duty of preparing medicine 124 credit hours and also 135 points. which will in inarded on the basis of scholarship. Each of "A" is credited with two counts, each hour of "B"

all was also brided that the freshmen had too a my subjects to choose always bring or send your prescrip- from on enter z college and it was tions here with the assurance of agreed that certain requirements having them promptly and correctly should be ch' reed. In the past a freshman has ten selected a number of studies, aboth were supposed to Governor Cox will address the he primaril freenfors the new idea Buckeye Press Association at Akron, is that the first year men will be required to the estain studies accordmee in which he has Many a fellow never uses his registered The will make the subhead except when he wants to butt jects in the first year more uniform and if the strient wishes to change

Prisoners of General Villa, After Battle of Ojinaga, About to Be Shot, as is the Custom in the Warfare There



When they capture prisoners in any length of time they would be-them they show some of the characsneak back into the ranks and be-

one of the so-called battles of the come expensive, for food is too cost- teristics of the Redmen who fought Mexican trouble they don't parole ly. The easiest way out, according on American plains for many years.

The Indian usually scalped in pristhem as is done by civilized nations. to all Mexicans, is to shoot the pris- oners, and of course they did not If they did the prisoners would oners in cold blood. Since most of these warriors have gin firing again. If they were kept a heavy strain of Indian blood in the Mutual Film Corporation.

his course the following year, he will have the necessary prerequisites. The Denison Glee club left for Cleveland this morning, from whence they will go to Painesville to give a concert before the students of Lake ' Erie college. The club will poss,bly sing in one of the Cleveland therehas on Sunday.

## HONORED AT THE B. OF L. E. MEET

Joseph Robe, B. & O. engineer,

William Billiman, Toledo, choser vice chairman, and J. J. Col- at St. Louisville.

FREE SERVICE

Newark Company Obtains Franchise and Will Build Exchange Starting In 30 Days.

The Newark Telephone Company ...hich now has 4350 telephones on 252 Woods avenue, was elected its local system, 310 phones on its qualification most successfully. It is chairman of the Ohio legislative Somerset system and will have 285 committee of the Brotherhood of on the Gratlot system, which be-Thalberg owes much of his success. It Locomotive Enthusers, in its final comes part of the Newark Comnever seemed to fail him in moments session in the Columbus Railway pany's property April 1st, announced today that within 30 days work will start on a new telephone exchange

> The new plant is to be ready for operation June 1st, and will provide The next meeting will be held free service between Newark and subject to the call of the chairman, subscribers on the St. Louisville system. Connection between New-During the session of the com- ark and St. Louisville will be made mittee Governor Cox and "trome" by automatic trurks so that the op-General Hogan addres ed the engi- erators at St. Louisville can call up Newark subscribers or the operator be just as high toned as the tenor.

live long ofter the operation. This photograph was taken at Granville and Hanover direct and Newark subscribers can ring

There will be no "open wire work" in St. Louisville. Cable and insulated wire will be used in the construction.

the St. Louisville operator direct as

they now call Granville and Han-

The company has obtained a franchise from the St. Louisville council and is preparing to go to work within 30 days.

Already 100 telephones for this new systèm have been contracted for by people of St. Louisville and vicinity. The lines will extend to Chatham and from Vanatta north to the Washington township line and next to Highwater and to a point five or six miles east of St. Louis-

Manager Hollander says that within a short time direct automatic ringing connection will be established between Newark and Gratiot and Somerset.

The man who is looking for new quarters might either try a real estate agent or go to the mint

In the social scale the basso may

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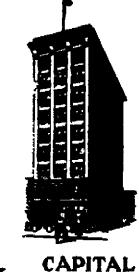
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